ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE KING OF NORWAY

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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

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Fair To-day and To-morrow

SPORTING Edition

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SOLVES BAKER CRIME

Woman Detective Discovers Motive in Mysterious Poisoning of Hub Man.

SUSPECT IS LOCATED

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 10.—A motive for the death of Walter Farnsworth Baker, who expired in agony from arsenic poison, chemists have shown, at the home of Frank H. Hurd in Bogota on the morning of October 27, has been discovered by a woman who will be the principal witness

Sister of Mrs. Hurd and friend of Walter Baker, she will attend inquest in effort to clear up mystery.

at the coroner's inquest, which begins here to-night.

Much of the mystery surrounding the tragic fate of the young Boston and New York clubman may be cleared when this equally mysterious woman, who, it is said, has been acting for months as a detective, testifies before Coroner C. A. DeMund and County Prosecutor Erlend Koester and the jury.

Who purchased the Fowler's solution, the tasteless mixture of arsenic which Dr. William Boos, the head chemist of the Massachusetts General Hospital, says killed Walter F. Baker, may also be revealed at the inquest.

"You will have to wait for the testimony at the inquest for this," is the significant answer that Coroner DeMund gave when questioned.

At least three women are bound to play important parts at the inquest by which Edward F. Baker of Boston hopes to clear away the dark mystery of his younger brother's strange death.

The pretty Natalie, or Mrs. George W. Young, sister-in-law of Frank H. Hurd, with whom young Baker lived, and Mrs. Frank H. Hurd, with whom Baker, it is asserted, was infatuated before her marriage with Hurd, are both to face the coroner and county prosecutor and answer their questions.

Edward F. Baker says that Harry Lee, Walter's close friend who was with him after 9:30 o'clock on the last night he had on earth, is to be one of the most important witnesses for the State, despite Lee's positive assertion that he has not even been summoned to the inquest.

To Name Suspect.

Mr. Hurd is to be represented at the inquest by State Senator E. A. Wakelee, who last Saturday night somewhat strangely supplanted Attorney Malcolm H. Lawrence in the case. Mr. Wakelee may not be able to be present at the inquest to-night, but Coroner DeMund says that it will proceed from now on without delays.

The State is ready. It has a small army of more than fifty detectives who have been haunting the Tenderloin for weeks and shadowing the movements of every person who has been in any way connected with the case.

The coroner declares that he has evidence which he believes will enable the jury to name a person or persons they believe to be responsible for the death of Baker.

Magrath to Testify.

Dr. William Boos and Medical Examiner George Magrath of Boston are the two witnesses who will tell the jury just what caused Baker's death. Who the witnesses are who will be relied upon to name suspected persons the coroner and the county solicitor are concealing. Not until the very last moment will their names be revealed.

Since the death of Walter Baker the Hurds and the beautiful Mrs. Natalie Young, who took that long automobile ride from Brown's Cafe in Broadway to Bogota in New Jersey with Walter Baker, have removed to New York.

But Mrs. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Hurd have readily promised to be present when wanted at the coroner's inquest and to answer questions about that awful ride with the dying man.

Their counsel has told the New Jersey authorities that they are just as anxious as any one that the mystery be cleared, and that the blame be placed where it belongs. He says that they will be in Hackensack when needed to testify.

The New Jersey officials have been unable to trace Baker's movements during his bout and a half while he was in New York. It was during this period, they contend, that the poison was administered.

BOSTON WITNESSES LEAVE TO ATTEND THE BAKER INQUEST

Four Boston witnesses left to-day for New Jersey to attend the inquest held by the Bergen County authorities into the death mystery of Walter Farnsworth Baker, the young Back Bay spendthrift and clubman. They will all give startling evidence which, it is expected, will throw light upon the suspicious circumstances connected with Baker's last hours.

The four witnesses are Dr. George Burgess Magrath, medical examiner of Suffolk County, who performed the autopsy on young Baker at the request of his brother; Dr. William F. Boos, toxicologist of the Massachusetts General Hospital, whose chemical analysis of Baker's viscera and internal organs revealed that he had been poisoned by arsenic; Mr. Underhill, the family physician, and Edward F. Baker of No. 260 Newbury street, the dead man's brother. Baker left at midnight.

Attorney Frank N. Nay of Boise, Nay & Abbott, counsel for the Baker estate, will not go to New Jersey to attend the inquest, as has been reported. "I do not intend to to-day or to-morrow," he said, "for it is strictly a matter for the legal authorities down there to attend to."

All of the mass of evidence which has been accumulated by Pinkerton detectives in the life of Attorney Nay, together with all clues and papers bearing on the case, have been turned over to the New Jersey authorities, who are conducting the inquest. Sensational developments will follow the inquest, according to those well versed in the case.

Mrs. George W. Young, Who Will Be a Witness at Baker Inquest

FIRE AT KING OF NORWAY

Ten Rifle Shots Shatter Windows of Palace at Christiana.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, March 10.—Attempting the life of King Haakon, a party of workmen fired ten rifle shots from the palace garden against the royal palace to-day.

Several bullets smashed the windows and buried themselves in the walls inside. All members of the royal family were fortunately away at the time and there were no casualties.

Palace guards succeeded in capturing the would-be assassins before either had time to escape. They still had fifty ball cartridges, and declared they were trying to kill his majesty.

400 PAUPERS IN FIRE PERIL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—A second alarm of fire has been turned in from the city and county almshouse, which houses 400 aged and crippled paupers.

The building is of frame and surrounded by a number of frame huts recently built to accommodate victims of the earthquake disaster. It is five miles from the city.

POLICE RECOVER BODY FROM WATER

The harbor police to-day recovered the body of Peter Driscoll, fifty-six years of age, of No. 307 Commercial street, from the water in the vicinity of the Eastern Packet Pier. There were no marks of foul play visible on the body, and it is thought that the man accidentally fell in early to-day and was drowned.

RAILROAD STRIKE CRISIS TODAY

MME. GOULD SAYS SHE WON'T SAIL WITH PRINCE

PARIS, March 10.—Prince Helie de Sagan, when report says is either married or engaged to Madame Anna Gould, to-day engaged passage for himself and the former Countess and her two boys on the Kronprinz Wilhelm, which sails from Cherbourg to-morrow for New York.

Former Countess Anna, lastly herself from worry over the flight she is compelled to make from the hosts of creditors who are harassing her, and from fear that at the last moment Count Boni will try to prevent her taking her sons to America, to-day vehemently denied that she would be accompanied by Prince de Sagan.

"If he sails by that vessel I'll cancel my booking," she cried, but nevertheless everyone seems to know that they are to be fellow voyagers to-morrow.

Madame Gould appeared to be almost wild with rage over the stories of her alleged marriage to de Sagan. She declared there was no truth at all to the report. She said she had, for a long time, planned the trip to America.

Hopes to Win Family Over.

"I hope to win the consent of the Gould family to my marriage to Madame Gould," said the Prince.

Only summary action by her creditors, who now realize that her fortune is shattered, or legal steps by Count Boni to prevent her taking away her sons, can disarrange Madame Gould's plans.

It is the general belief that the reported marriage of the Prince to Madame Gould in one of the small towns of Gessany near the Prince's estates across the frontier did not take place, but that the Prince is going to America to try to convince the Gould family that this marriage is practically a necessity in view of Madame Gould's position at the present time. He expects to add his arguments to hers and hopes that both will bring the Gould family to see that the former Countess's re-marriage is the only solution of her difficulties.

The Prince's formal charge of forgery against Count Boni was his parting shot at his rival.

To Travel Incognito.

Mme. Gould's closest friends know that she has now completed all arrangements for the journey and will take the steamship at Cherbourg.

Announcement that the children will accompany their mother naturally implies that Count Boni de Castellane has consented to their absence from France. That he has done so is not officially known, however, and there is a possibility that there may be trouble over this matter at the last moment.

Prince de Sagan refuses to discuss the formal complaint he has made against Count Boni, in which he charges him with forgery and using forgeries. He accuses Boni of having made the letters which caused the recent street row which was dignified by the name of duel. That Castellane did this to ruin him (Sagan) in the fair Anna's eyes he has told his friends. Judge Bayard has been named by the Court to decide the matter.

Her Fortune Gone.

That the Countess Anna has at last gone through her fortune was apparent at the stormy scene in her mansion in the Avenue Du Bois de Boulogne, for when she dismissed her army of servants, telling them that she was going to close the establishment for three months they all demanded their wages. The former heiress was compelled then to tell them that she was not in a position to pay them until her return.

Then such a scene as a Gould mansion is a stranger to was reared. The army of servants raved and stormed around their former mistress, and angry imprecations were flung at her head. Oddly she waited until the storm somewhat subsided. The servants held a short conference and then demanded that their former mistress pay them all she owed and a week's wages in advance. She refused. Only the head porter and his wife were left in the great house.

Many van loads of baggage, trunks, handbags and the like which were dispatched to the railroad station showed the angry servants how for the Countess was preparing to go, and they vowed their lawyers would stop her. The young French princess, whose Madame Anna has engaged to tutor her sons, personally superintended the preparations for flight.

With all of her jewels and the keys of her wine closets in her own possession, Anna Gould left the proud house and fled to the Chateau de Marais.

ENGLAND INTERFERES IN BEHALF OF CHINA

LONDON, March 10.—England has interfered to save China from humiliation at the hands of the Japanese.

The utmost care has been taken by the British government to avoid assuming an attitude which might give offence at Tokio. Nevertheless it has been made plain to the Mikado that his Occidental ally disapproves of the extreme course the Japanese foreign office has been following.

When the Japanese ultimatum was sent to Pekin the British government asked Ambassador Komura what the Mikado would do should the Chinese prove obdurate. Komura didn't know, and transmitted the inquiry to Tokio. The query seems to have been an embarrassing one. It is said the reply was evasive.

England took no offence, but it is understood that her diplomatic representative at Tokio is urging the wisdom of arbitration. He is said to have assured the Japanese Foreign Office that he considers its attitude technically unassailable, but considering that China has apologized for hauling down the Japanese flag, believes it would be better to avoid a clash by accepting one of the Pekin proposals for an amicable settlement.

The Japanese administration is reported in considerable doubt how to act, unwilling to given open offence to England and fearful of an outburst of popular anger if it yields to China. A decision will probably not be reached until Ambassador Komura at London is heard from more fully.

Hongkong reports tell of a monster meeting at Canton yesterday, at which resolutions were adopted declaring that if Japan has her way in the Tatsu Maru controversy, China will boycott all Japanese manufactures.

New Haven Facing Biggest Labor Fight in Its History—Leaders of Unions Take Hand in Difficulty—Piece Work Scheme Cause of Trouble.

That the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad is facing the greatest strike of mechanical employes in its history is the opinion of representatives of the international unions of the various organizations who are to confer with the railroad officials at New Haven to-morrow.

Only the backdown of President Mellen and the New Haven directors from the stand they have taken for the introduction of the piecework and bonus system will prevent the strike from being ordered, according to union leaders.

Orders from the New Haven headquarters were to put the new system into operation on the various divisions after March 10.

So grave is the situation that the highest officials of the several unions are hastening to New Haven.

Reports from Readville, where 2,000 men are employed in the car shops, say that already the railroad has made preparations to house the strike-breakers who may have to be taken there to fill the places of skilled mechanics.

WOULD TIE UP ALL SHOPS.

The strike would tie up all the car and locomotive shops and all the roundhouses of the New Haven road in New England.

At the Readville shops, one of the largest plants on the system, the workmen this afternoon were gravely discussing the possibilities of their being ordered not to report for work on Friday morning.

Under the short time schedule the shops will be closed on Thursday. It would not surprise the majority of the union men to have the strike ordered Wednesday night after the conference with the New Haven officials.

The men are encouraged by the fact that the Erie railroad, after an attempt to enforce the piecework and bonus system, which was objected to by the employes, was compelled to recede from its position and restore the old schedule.

Against Union Principles.

It is declared by the chiefs of the various unions that the piecework and bonus system is directly contrary to all union principles, and that it must be fought by the men from the start.

New Haven advices say that the railroad officials are standing squarely on the last order issued for the introduction of the system and demand that the employes accept the new order of things. This, it is declared, the union men will not do, even though a general strike would have to be ordered.

A dispatch to the BOSTON AMERICAN from New Haven to-day says that the grievance committees from all the shops are already in that city to attend the conference. To-day they met and delivered an ultimatum to the company. Some of the international officers have also arrived. Among the latter who will be present are James O'Connell of Washington, president of the International Association of Machinists; George H. Dunn of Kansas City, president of the Blacksmiths' Union; J. W. Cline of Chicago, president of the Boilermakers' Union; Robert P. Neil of Boston, president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Employes, and M. J. Ryan, district grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

The union officials declare that a strike of the 10,000 carmen can only be averted by a complete backdown on the part of the New Haven company. The New Haven employes believe they will be able to tie up the shops so that the railroad will be forced to give in.

The company, however, is firm. General Manager Higgins of New Haven has been reported as saying that the railroad would not surrender. When questioned regarding the controversy to-day at that city he refused to talk. The company has nothing to say regarding the piecework system, which all he would venture.

Officials in this city were equally reticent to-day. William H. Sullivan, the company's press agent, said that the road's chiefs believed the men would be able to earn even more under the new plan than under the day wage system.

"The piecework and bonus order is a fair, all-round proposition," declares Chief Ryan of the Brotherhood of Carmen.

Other union leaders are of the opinion, also, that the order is an attempt to break up the carmen's union.

Local No. 158, International Association of Machinists, met at No. 724 Washington street and resolved to act in harmony with the brotherhood lodges and obey any order issued by the General Council.

ULTIMATUM BY COMMITTEES FROM NEW HAVEN UNIONS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 10.—From the car shops of every branch of the New Haven system grievance committees met here to-day to deliver an ultimatum to the company regarding the piecework order which goes into effect to-day. Several members of the committees said that a strike would be called unless the company backed down.

The general grievance committee includes machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths and their assistants. The delegates here came from the Readville, Harlem, Norwood, New Haven, Hartford & Boston shops. They insist that under the constitution of the labor men's Union it is impossible to adopt piece work. A member of the committee said:

"The recent financial depression is the reason the road gives that they must put us on piecework and so indirectly cut on pay. We were not responsible for the financial depression and are not willing to suffer for what the railroads themselves brought about. The country of the labor man is in good enough condition to stand a row like strike, and the statement made by some of the overseers that in places such as the present there are plenty of unemployed men to be had does not please us in the least."

SCHOLARS' LIVES IN JEOPARDY

—F. C. Baldwin

Thirty-Seven School Buildings Are Menaces, Says Former Custodian.

LAUDS AMERICAN'S WORK

That there are at least thirty-seven schoolhouses in the city of Boston that are a menace to the lives of the children in case of fire and should receive attention at once, was the statement of E. C. Baldwin, former custodian of all the Boston schools and member of the school committee for two years, to a reporter from the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day.

"In the first place," said Mr. Baldwin, in the order of his home, No. 104 Louisdale street, Dorchester, "I believe that the BOSTON AMERICAN is doing toward the improvement of our public schools is one of the best things that it could possibly do.

Alley Only Exit.

"Without introducing any element of egotism into what I may say to you, I would like to say that the subject is a favorite one with me, because for six years I gave my entire time to it, and while a member of the School Committee urged the improvement of conditions in all the schools.

"Many of our schools are very, very bad. In fact, I know of at least a score that it would be impossible for the children to get out of in case of fire. In one school in particular, the Baldwin, in Chardon place, in the West End, I hate to think of what would happen in case of fire. This is absolutely the worst school that I know of. There is only one exit and this opens into a narrow alleyway on which is a large livery stable.

"The worst schools that we have are of the type of the old Adams school in East Boston. There are a lot like it—four stories tall, with only one exit. The fire escapes are all of the old straight ladder type, with the ladders folded up and padlocked at the bottom. These, with the various wooden buildings, furnace-heated, throughout the city, are the worst.

Twice Condemned.

"During my term on the school committee I had an examination of all the schools made by the fire department. This report is on file in the committee rooms.

"The list of the schools that are the very worst takes in fourteen grammar schools and twenty-three primaries. They are the Austin in East Boston (this has been twice condemned), the Brimmer in the South End, the Bunker Hill in Charlestown, the Comins in Roxbury, the Dearborn in Roxbury, the Elliot and Hancock in the North End, the Lincoln in South Boston, the "old" Martin in Dorchester, Wendell Phillips in the West End, the Prescott in Charlestown, the Quincy in Hudson street and the Winthrop on Tremont street.

"The list of primary schools is the Anderson street, West End; the Baldwin; the Bunker Hill street; the Charter street; the Emerson in the West End; the Eliot corner on Fayette street; the Harvard Hill in Charlestown; the Lyceum Hall, a wooden building on Meeting House Hill; the Medford street, Charlestown; the North Harvard street, Allston; the old East Boston High; the Thornton street, Roxbury; the Farmer on Sterling place in the North End; the Stoughton, another wooden building, in Mattapan; the Seven Hill, a wooden building; the Auburn, Allston; the old wooden Gibson school, Dorchester; the Somerset street, which is a converted dwelling house; the Tileston, a wooden building, in Mattapan; the Walnut in Neponset; the Way street in South Boston, and the Parkman.

Stairs Too Wide.

"The new school buildings are some of the best in the country. In fact taking them all around I don't think there are any as good in any of the large cities. There is one possible exception or improvement that I would suggest for the new buildings. It is this—the stairways are too wide. That sounds funny, but let me explain.

"The present stairways allow four children abreast to pass down them. What would happen if one of the two children in the middle of the stairway trip and fall. The child would immediately clutch at another child and confusion would follow. With narrower stairs, the kind that allow two children to pass down, the better. In this case each child has a support on hand rail to hold on to going down.

"I believe that all the old buildings should be attended to at once. All of them should be fitted with modern fire escapes if they are going to be occupied. The fire escapes that are reached from the windows are no good. I was going to say that they are worse than none, but that is perhaps a little too strong. At least all fire escapes should be reachable from the floor level.

Dressing Rooms Locked.

"You cannot attach too much importance to proper fire drill. In this respect the cooperation of teachers and masters is of great importance. I have seen fire drills where the children filed out by rooms. That is, one class would wait for the others to file out.

"In my opinion the regular fire should be done in the same way that the fire drill is conducted. Lots of masters are favoring the military method. One school that I went to, in the Back Bay, the children filed out four abreast, alternating first a boy and then a girl. I'll admit that it was a very pretty and spectacular sight, but it is not practicable.

"Another school that I went to is a good example of the necessity of co-operation between masters and the school committee. In this school I found all the dressing rooms locked on the outside. The master explained that his was done to prevent the stealing of the clothing. I asked him how it would be in case of fire, and he replied that they never had had a fire in that school, so he took care to see that they did not. Finally he said: 'If you insist on having them doors unlocked, I'll do it; but they'll be locked again after you leave the building.'

Importance of Wraps.

"I finally got him to promise to have the doors acked on the inside, so that the children might unlock them. At this connection I letters that it is important to have the children take their outer wraps from the dressing rooms, as they go out, although many people believe in having them file out without their things in cases of fire drill. The child's mind is an important consideration. If compelled to file out without wraps, they will be constantly worrying about them, while if they have their minds are occupied while putting them on, and they have less chance to become excited.

"Another important thing, to my mind, is training the children not to break file until they get at least a block away from the school building. The advantage of this was shown at the Collingwood disaster. When the children got out they congregated in front of the building, and the firemen were handicapped by the congestion of children and prevents in front of the building.

"I have visited schools in at least forty of the largest cities, there are not the worst by any means, and our new buildings are the best in the country. New York has a lesson in city out respect, and that is in the detail of stairways. There they have the narrower ones, with a hand rail for each pupil."

HIGH RADIATOR BARS PUPILS' ESCAPE.

This photograph shows how useless and accessible is the only fire escape on the Brimmer school. On the top floor, where 400 of the smallest children are quartered, a steam radiator three and one-half feet high is placed directly before the widow through which the children would have to climb to reach the rusty platform of the antiquated folding ladder fire escape.

Purchasing Public Not Wronged

DETROIT, Mich., March 9, 1908.

An important decision has just been rendered by Judge Brooke of this city, in a suit involving the correctness of the Nos. 63 Dayton Moneyweight Scale, in which, after a long and careful examination and hearing, he rules that the scale is correct and must be sealed by the city sealers, stating in the course of his opinion that he has no hesitation in saying that the scales in the hands of an honest dealer may be used with perfect fairness to the purchasing public.

This decision is of importance, in view of the fact that there are over 70,000 of these scales in use in the United States, against the use of which a vigorous warfare has been waged by a rival company.

NEW TANGLE IN THOMAS' LOVE PUZZLE

Return of Miss Hannah Blaney Starts Fresh Rumors She Is to Wed Millionaire.

THE STORY STIRS SOCIETY

With the return of Miss Hannah Blaney of Peabody from a trip abroad comes reports that she will soon become the bride of Elmer Thomas, the young Peabody millionaire, and with that report there springs up anew the four-fold tangle surrounding the famous divorces of Thomas and his former wife, who was the beautiful Elizabeth Roberts, and of the Thomases boon companions, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Symonds, also of Peabody.

The whole story might well be entitled "Four—and an Extra," the Thomases and Symonds being the four and Miss Blaney the "Extra."

It had been said that since the divorces of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Symonds from their husbands that Mr. Thomas was quite attentive to Mrs. Symonds, and that, vice versa, Mr. Symonds was seen quite often in the company of Mrs. Thomas.

Wires of Love Crossed.

Now the return of Miss Blaney has injected a complication into the romance possibilities that confuses the entire situation. The wires of love seem to be very much crossed.

The Thomas and Symonds divorces were the sensation of the Boston and North Shore society of two years ago.

Elmer Thomas, inheritor of a million, holding a controlling interest in the big L. B. Southwick Hosiery Company, with Boston offices at No. 105 Bedford street, young and good looking, wedded Miss Elizabeth Roberts, a prepossessing brunette, about ten years ago. Children came to them, and the couple seemed quite happy.

Their closest friends were Philip Symonds and his bride, formerly Miss Minnie Price of Elliot Somerville. Symonds was a Boston bank clerk. The Symondes were as happy, apparently as the Thomases, and the four made a congenial quartette.

Both Left Husbands.

Suddenly, in January, 1906, both women left their husbands, and, with the Thomas children, went to the Thomas Summer home at Ponemah, N. H., where they lived in strict seclusion for two months.

Then Mrs. Symonds brought suit for divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Mrs. Thomas followed with a suit for divorce, also. Mrs. Symonds won her suit.

But society had hardly recovered from the shock of these proceedings when Mrs. Thomas returned to Boston, became reconciled with her husband and went to live with him again. To all appearances they seemed as united as the Symonds household was sounded.

But a year ago this week, after living with her husband for several months, Mrs. Thomas renewed her suit for divorce, again alleging cruel and abusive treatment. She won her suit and, like Mrs. Symonds, was freed from her marital bonds.

Friendships Continue.

Then came the singular part. The original friendships between the families continued as before. Mrs. Thomas, occupying with her children a suite at the Hotel Westminster, received calls from Mrs. Symonds, Mr. Symonds was host to chummy with Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Thomas was to all appearances equally friendly with Symonds and Mrs. Symonds. It became all very confusing to outsiders.

Then came the rumor that two weddings would ensue in the near future, that Mrs. Thomas becoming Mrs. Symonds taking the name of Thomas.

Now the rumor is that Mr. Thomas and the returned Miss Hannah Blaney of Bay of Auburn, the well-known writer, is dead at the Maine General Hospital at Portland, where she was taken a month ago for treatment. She was seventy-four years of age.

DEMAND ARREST OF CUSTODIANS OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, March 10.—The arrest and prosecution of one principal and the janitors and engineers of several public and private schools was demanded yesterday by the Building Commissioner Robert Kuh in a letter to George H. White, city prosecutor.

This demand followed a conference held by Commissioner Knight, Architect Perkins of the board of education and Fire Marshal Horan, at which reports as to the fire protection of Chicago schools, made by 120 fire captains and thirty building inspectors, were reviewed.

The arrests asked for are those of custodians of school buildings where doors have been found locked when pupils were in their classes and study rooms.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.—Adv.

TO PREVENT THE GRIP, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Adv.

QUINCY STRIKE NOW IN HANDS OF QUARRYMEN

Granite Polishers' Agreement Fails to End the Trouble.

HELD ALL NIGHT SESSION

Although an agreement has been reached between the Quincy Granite Manufacturers' Association and their polishers, the situation is far from being settled.

On March 2 the quarrymen went out on strike, demanding a minimum wage scale of 30 cents an hour for an eight-hour work day and they are still out. The temporary agreement under which the cutters and tool sharpeners are working, and the new agreement between the manufacturers and polishers, simply magnifies the situation as regards the quarrymen, who are in a position to dictate. Within a few days the manufacturers will be completely tied up for lack of raw material.

Different Wage Scales.

To aggravate the situation, the National Association of Granite Manufacturers have no agreement under which they may come to a settlement with the quarrymen, and the local associations are obliged to deal with the quarrymen's unions separately in their own localities.

As a result, the different manufacturers' associations are agreeing to different wage scales. The Quincy manufacturers have practically agreed to pay an advance to their men of at least two cents an hour.

This advance will evidently be acceptable to the men under present business conditions. That this advance is not granted at once is thought to be due to pressure being brought to bear on the Quincy manufacturers by those members of the national association who are unwilling to grant any advance.

That this two-cent advance is of importance may be seen when one manufacturer in Quincy states that it will mean an increase in his pay rolls of over $5,000 a year.

Polishers' Agreement.

The agreement between the Granite Manufacturers and the Polishers, was a general compromise. The main features of the agreement are those covering the $3 a day minimum and the number of apprentices. This was settled by allowing one apprentice for a shop using two machines, two apprentices in a shop using six machines and three apprentices in a shop using ten machines. It was agreed that forty hours overtime could be asked of the men during a year, but not more than one hour any one day.

MEDALS FOR CYMRIC CREW

With Captain William Finch and the six members of the boat's crew proudly displaying medals and gold, presented by the Shipwreck Relief Society of Liverpool for bravery in rescuing the survivors of the ship Cuthbert in the disaster at sea on February 5, the White Star line steamer Cymric arrived from Liverpool this morning. There were twenty-one saloon and 440 steerage passengers aboard. The boat docked at the Boston Docks, East Boston.

Finch and Chief Officer John Silver were each awarded a gold medal by the society and the six members of the boat crew received $25 in gold each. The owners of the vessel also gave Captain Finch and Chief Officer Silver a solid silver tea set.

Among the Cymric's passengers were Dr. A. L. Murdock, Miss Fannie Fields and Miss Mabel Fields of Boston, a Boston wool merchant, and it was his thirtieth trip across the sea.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box, 25c

BOY PLEADS GUILTY TO BREAK IN STORE

Myles Dow, a South Boston boy, pleaded guilty before Judge Fallon in the District Court to-day to a charge of breaking and entering the grocery store of Costello Brothers on Broadway, South Boston, March 2, and was ordered held in $500 bonds for the Grand Jury. The charge against Willie Boden, Willie Costello and Harold Quirk, his companions, was dismissed. Roden was released, Costello and Quirk were given one month each for the larceny of bottles and rags from a South Boston junk store, and Costello as additional two months for being an idler.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

I make and sell more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, and wear longer than any other $3.50 shoes.

W. L. DOUGLAS $4 SHOE CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.

W. L. Douglas Name and price stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Fast Color Eyelets Used Exclusively. Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Douglas Stores in Boston

535 Washington Street, corner School. 291 Washington Street, corner West. 115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln St. 32 Court Street. 130 Hanover Street.

FREE TRIAL

Every Home Should Own an Edison Phonograph

Send every word of this wonderful, novel offer—the most liberal ever made.

We will send you the latest model Edison Phonograph on absolutely free trial—no money down—no C. O. D. We guarantee to borrow the Edison Phonograph and Outfit from us, and try it six days, in your own home, to see how you like it.

Then, FREE TRIAL, if you return the outfit to us—at our expense. But you decide to keep it, we will sell it to you on the most liberal terms ever heard of, giving you a choice of the Edison Standard or Amberola, magnificent instruments of the highest type, and a large assortment of records to choose from. Write to-day and get full explanation of our Free Trial offer. Send your name and address.

Manufacturers Outlet Company Dept. AA-72, Providence, R. I.

ABSOLUTELY PURE. OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor Sold only in our registered bottles. Never sold in bulk.

All Dealers

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

Alley's East India Stock ALE

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Make Fresh Blood

THE NEW DISCOVERY

For the cure of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and Consumption, is ready for your investigation free at the office of the Osmo-Cherole Physicians, 15 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY

At the following stores

GILCHRIST CO.—BUTLER'S HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO BRINE'S—WOLF'S 'My Clothier'

Afternoon Only

Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash

Vital To Your Welfare

21 KINDS

10¢

Buy a can today.
Serve it at luncheon or dinner.
Note the inviting appearance, the irresistible, appetizing savor of

Campbell's SOUPS

Then remember: They are wholesome and nutritious; genuinely healthful.

Just add hot water and serve

A can sufficient for the average family.

Ask your grocer for

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

21 really delightful and distinctive kinds.

Free Booklet of the Campbell Kids. Send postal. Joseph Campbell Company, Dept. B, Camden, N. J.

HUNDREDS OF NEEDY IN BREAD LINE TO-DAY

Over 100 Apply at Bakeshop; Many Loaves Sent to Families.

TO CONTINUE THE CHARITY

The Hebrew Bakers' Union, No. 45, began its second distribution of free bread at the corner of Chamber and Barton streets today, with over one hundred men, women and children waiting in the bread line when the loaves were given out.

Previous to attending to the bread line the bakers sent out over 200 loaves to needy families, whose cases had been investigated, and who were too timid or too proud to come out in the open and stand in line.

Through the rest of the season the union will hold three bread lines a week. Tuesdays bread will be given out from I. Cherry's lunch room, at No. 207 Chambers street, corner of Barton street, West End. On Wednesdays there will be a bread line at No. 103 Arlington street, Chelsea, and on Fridays at No. 305 Harrison avenue, South End.

System in Distribution.

Since the first bread line in the West End last Wednesday, when the bakers gave out 800 loaves from Cherry's lunch room, the bakers have gone into the matter systematically.

Notices have been published in the Hebrew papers and announcement has been made in the synagogues, at dances, social assemblies and all other gatherings where news could be quickly disseminated. Of course, those at the dances and such festivities would hardly be in need of bread, but the bakers wanted the whole community to learn of the bread lines, so that no needy person would be ignorant of the present relief.

The committee in charge of the general distribution is composed of Chairman Max Nikas, Jacob Magerer, B. Rosnan, Morris Nantyel, A. Blum, Jacob Richman, D. Falber, Morris Blum, L. Litritofsky and D. Pokat.

To-day's batch of 1,250 loaves was baked free of charge in J. Horwitz's ovens at No. 7 Parkman street, members of the Union doing the work without pay.

Began at 11 A. M.

At 11 a. m. the distribution to the bread line began, under the general superintendence of President Charles Feldman of the union, with Councilman Jacob Rosenberg of Ward 8 assisting in lining up the applicants.

As before, those in the line bore every evidence of dire need. Old men and women, ill-protected from the searching cold; little children sent out by fathers and mothers. Gentiles and others were on hand to receive the free staff of life.

President Feldman of the Union wishes it particularly understood that the distribution is not for Hebrews alone, but for any deserving poor, irrespective of nationality.

SOLD LIQUOR TO BOY; FINED

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, March 10.—For selling liquor to a minor, William J. Coyne, bartender, and his employer, William Hyde, were fined $100 each in the district court to-day by Judge McDonough. The liquor was bought in the saloon of Hyde, a well-known sporting man, by fourteen-year-old William E. Wetherell of Assonet. The charge against the liquor dealers grew out of a charge of blackmail against Mrs. Abbie L. Wetherell, mother of the boy, who was discharged in the police court.

While under the influence of liquor last month her son William was involved in a fight, was arrested and fined $50. The mother said that as the liquor was responsible for the trouble the men who sold the intoxicants to her son should pay the fine, so she went to them and requested them for the money, which they paid.

FIGHT BIG FIRE IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10.—The large Wallace building here, covering an entire city block, is on fire and the flames are spreading to adjoining buildings. A general alarm has been turned in. The fire has been raging fiercely since 5:30 this morning. The firemen have given up hope of saving the Wallace building and are directing their efforts at saving adjoining property.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

QUICK CURE FOR COLDS

Chills and grip in hot doses of Hamlin's Wizard Oil; also the best of warming stomachics. Always healthful. Acts like standard of purity, flavor and strength. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper.

HEROIC MATRON SAVES SCORE IN NURSERY FIRE

LIVES OF MANY LITTLE ONES IMPERILED BY WEST NEWTON BLAZE.

Twenty little children, inmates of the West Newton Day Nursery, were rescued from fire in that institution today through the bravery and presence of mind of Miss L. A. Haynes, the matron. With flames raging on all sides of her, threatening the destruction of the building and imperilling the lives of all the little ones, Miss Haynes carried the youngest of the children into the yard, telling employes as she ran through the smoke-filled hall to marshal the other children in line and march them out.

The fire was spectacular and the rescues sensational. Six of the tiny inmates were at play on the second floor when one of them playfully pushed over an oil heater, in a twinkling the burning oil had spread over the carpet and to the walls. The little ones thought first it was fun, but as the blaze began to spread they cried.

Miss Haynes was directly at the time. Hearing the cries, she rushed up the stairs, through the smoke of the lower, and carried the infants down three at a time. The fire gongs were sounded, and the call from on the lower floors were hastily formed into the and marched to the exits. were taken out safely.

An alarm was turned in from box No. 37 and when the firemen arrived the blaze had spread through the third floor. It was quickly extinguished however. The building is a wooden structure of three stories. The damage amounted to several hundred dollars.

ENGINE DRIVER SAVES MOTHER AND GIRL FROM FLAMES

Terrified by smoke and flame in a fire at No. 96 Lovecroft street to-day, Mrs. Fannie Simons and her fourteen-year-old daughter Rosie started to jump from a third-floor window ledge when they were pulled back just in time by Driver Woods of Engine 16 and guided down the stairway to the street by a fire started on the second floor, occupied by Mrs. Sarah Weisser. Mrs. Webber started to go through the pockets of her husband's trousers to find something, and she happened to find a match. She says that the match became ignited in some way and set fire to the drapery. Lace curtains nearby caught the flame, and in a moment the apartment was ablaze. Mrs. Weisser ran out and game the alarm.

Smoke curling up to the third floor made the Simons, mother and daughter, think their own flat was afire. So they rushed to the window and got out on the narrow ledge.

A. O. H. FIGHTS CARICATURING OF IRISH RACE

Former President Keating in Boston to Further Crusade Against Misrepresentation.

John T. Keating of Chicago, one of the most prominent Irishmen of America, is in Boston now in connection with the efforts which the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America, of which he formerly was national president, is making to put a stop to the manufacture and sale of postal cards caricaturing the Irish race, and especially Hibernians.

Of the work which he is accomplishing Mr. Keating told you a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"The Ancient Order of Hibernians is a factor in this community as well as all over the United States. It has always fought for the interests of the Irish people, and will fight now to eradicate this postal card evil, which reflects discredit on the Irish people in America, and particularly the Hibernians.

"Last night I addressed a meeting of Hibernians in East Boston, and I condemned this evil. I was pleased to see the way the Hibernians are going about this matter. They appointed a committee to visit the stores where these postal cards are offered for sale to urge upon the proprietors the advisability of putting a stop to the sale of these cards which have for their purpose the dishonoring of the Irish race and St. Patrick.

"They passed resolutions calling upon the manufacturers all over the United States to hearken to the voice of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the leading Irish organization in America, to stop the manufacturing thereof as well as the people of Ireland.

"Mr. Keating is a guest at the Hotel Essex, where he is being visited by the leading Irish-Americans of Boston and vicinity.

TWO CHINAMEN EXECUTED IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 10.—With extreme precautions taken by the authorities to prevent any outbreak which would prevent their execution, Mock Kung and Young Jow were hanged here to-day for the murder of a fellow countryman.

Rumors had been current for some time that Chinamen from Boston and other large cities were flocking to this city, and would attempt to prevent the execution.

To prevent any contemplated outbreak the authorities placed strong guards of police around the prison and refused to allow anyone to enter the prison except on official business.

While a number of Chinamen were seen near the prison, the executions passed off without any trouble.

Old Chronic Sores Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD PHYSICIAN."

Complete refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Adv.

5 FIREMEN IN $250,000 FIRE BADLY HURT

Dangerous New York Blaze Puts Many Lives in Grave Danger.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Fire which for a time threatened to destroy a great part of the heart of the Sixth avenue shopping district, at West Eighteenth and West Seventeenth streets, early to-day, filled that whole section with fire fighting machines and detectives, caused the serious injury of five firemen and the loss of $250,000.

Those most seriously injured are Edward Ryan, William Gueray, Edward J. Smith, Frank Warder and Captain McGuire, Engine Company No. 6. Ryan received by the left hand and very badly lacerated about the head.

Back drafts while the firemen were fighting the flames caused the injuries of the men, and in one instance the bursting of a length of hose at the fire almost caused the loss of life of a whole engine company.

19 Lengths of Hose Burst.

In all, nineteen lengths of hose burst during the fight against the flames.

Not since the Parker building fire has there been a conflagration from which more damage ensued, and, like the Parker fire, the battle was replete with danger. In one instance long after the capacity of Battalion Chief Ross prevented the loss of a score of lives. His perception of the danger from a back draft caused him to order draw his contingent just in time to escape the full of a huge sheet of flame rising from a top floor of the building at No. 38 West Eighteenth street. The fierce fire started, wrecked its floors and missed the retreating firemen by inches only.

In all the flames destroyed No. 38 West Eighteenth street, and through to No. 41 West Seventeenth street, burned some of the upper floors of the fourteen-story loft.

At the Liddington House which was full of boarders, some of the most exciting incidents of the blaze occurred, after Arbuckle & Co. 32 to 36 West Eighteenth street, burned the roof off the Eighteen building at No. 40 West Eighteenth street, badly damaged the seven-story brick building of the New York Electrical Trade School, at No. 37 West Seventeenth street and scorched the four-story brown stone house occupied by James Liddington, at No. 43 West Seventeenth street.

Luigi Cosello, a private watchman, had discovered the flames at No. 41 West Seventeenth street.

On the arrival of Chief Croker he at once turned in a third alarm and fourth alarm, and, finding the water pressure short, ordered the use of high pressure mains. The loss is estimated at $250,000.

We satisfy over 17,000. We can satisfy you. No one can give you better value—few as good.

Try our Value-Giving Plan.

Four full quarts of

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon for $3, express paid to any point in New England.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House.

162-166 Federal Street, Boston

DR. G. KING DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH $3, $4, $5. GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES $3, $4, $5.

Fillings 50c. Examn. Free. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED

478 Washington, cor. Avon.

For Woman's Eye

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of CUTICURA SOAP and CUTICURA OINTMENT render them of priceless value to women, especially mothers.

wealth just so long will I come here year after year to urge it.

"It will be pretty hard for the members of this Legislature to convince the man who is getting his oil for three to four cents a gallon while his neighbor two miles away is paying ten cents a gallon for his. But the people to-day don't want hair-splitters; they want rail-splitters. If the General Court refuses to pass this bill they are going to permit the Standard Oil combination to rob the consumer of his just rights.

Whether or not he was dumbfounded by the mass of actual evidence put in by Mr. Hisgen, former Attorney-General Parker paid most of his attention to the other bills. Mr. Parker said of the Hisgen address that it was a "very forceful statement of the reasons which Mr. Hisgen believes justify his bill."

Then Mr. Parker called the Hisgen bill a bill to "maintain prices and to prevent the lowering of prices," a bill "for the benefit of the dealer and against the best interests of the customer."

"He who shall diminish the price of a necessity to the poor or rich," said Mr. Parker, "under the provisions of this bill is made a felon."

DIES OF SHOCK AFTER 27 YEARS IN HIS BED

UPPER ALTON, Ill., March 10.—After lying in bed for twenty-seven years Captain Daniel Stewart, ninety-four years old, is dead. His death was the ultimate result of injuries suffered in a steamboat boiler explosion in 1885, and was hastened by shock caused by his setting the bed on fire recently while smoking.

RECITAL BY PUPILS OF JOSEPH GREGORY

An unusually varied programme of vocal music and recitation is arranged for the recital by pupils of Joseph Gregory, to be given in Steinert Hall next Thursday evening. Selections from Gounod, Spence, Verdi, Schubert, Bemberg, Tosti, Dudley Buck, Haynes, Reginald de Koven and other composers are to be heard. Henry T. Wade and John Heiser will provide piano accompaniments.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps Wednesday

Fire Sale! Fire Sale!

The made up stock of

J. GORDON & CO.

19 Columbia St., Boston,

Suits, Dress Skirts, Shirt Waists and Shirt Waist Suits

All at Fire Sale Prices

Wednesday Double Stamp Day

Join the crowds and pick a bargain.

6.98 For 12.50 Suits

A splendid suit made of striped and fancy broadcloth, in all the latest coats, new styles made to sell for $12.50. Fire Sale Price $6.98.

$10 and $15 White Dresses for $5 and $7.50

Made of excellent quality lawn laced trimmed. Some have medallion and lace combined. Slightly affected by smoke. Made to sell for $10.00 and $15.00. Fire Sale Prices

5.00 and 7.50

Silk Jumper Dresses

Made of excellent quality fancy and striped chiffon taffeta; there are several models. Made to sell for $10.00 and $15.00. Fire Sale Prices

6.50 and 10.00

15.00 Suits for 8.98

Made of good quality of broadcloth, braid trimmed and shadow serges, satin lined coat, made to sell for $15.00. Fire Sale Price $8.98.

$10.00 to $20.00 Princess Dresses For $5.98 to $10.98

A great assortment in several different models, in all popular shades. Made to sell from $10.00 to $20.00. Fire Sale Prices

5.98 to 10.98

Dress Skirts

An odd lot of sample skirts of excellent value, made of taffeta, chiffon, Panama and voile. Made to sell for $7 and $10. Fire Sale Price

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS **4.50**

Dress Skirts 2.29

Made of Panama. A very full skirt, trimmed with two satin finished folds, in black only. Made to sell for $3.98. Fire Sale Price . . . . . .

Dress Skirts 3.29

Pacific Mills Panama and excellent quality of broadcloth, full plaited skirt, fold of same color; blue, brown, garnet, gray and black. Worth $5.98. . . . .

Wonderful!

50c Madras Waists at ½ Price

Never before have we quoted such low prices. Figured Madras Waists, open front, long sleeves, some are slightly water soaked. Until lot is sold. **25c**

No mail orders. Two to a customer.

Sensational!

1.98 Jap Silk Waists for 1.00

Jap Silk Waists, like cut, trimmed with val. lace and dainty medallions; several other styles in this lot; black and white. Made to sell at $1.98; while they last. **1.00**

No mail orders. One to a customer. No exchanges.

Bargain SILK PONGEE WAISTS, slightly damaged by water; pink, blue and champagne; a pretty waist for party wear; a $2.49 value. Come early if you want one of these waists. Your choice, **1.00**

Bargain MADRAS LAWN AND BLACK SATEEN WAISTS. Some are damaged by water. Dark and light colors, good, serviceable house waists, none worth less than 59c. Fire Sale Price **29c**

Bargain LACE WAISTS that would sell for $2.98, in ecru or white, some silk lined. The firemen trampled on these, so they have to go. No mail orders. No exchanges **1.39**

Never Before These Low Prices on Shirt Waist Suits

$2.49, $1.98 and $1.50 SHIRT WAIST SUITS, lawns and linens, sailor suits; many different styles to select from. Fire Sale Price **1.00**

$3.50, $2.95 and $1.98 SHIRT WAIST SUITS, dainty creation of lace and hamburg, nicely finished throughout, your choice **1.49**

$3.98 and $2.98 SHIRT WAIST SUITS; some are water soaked and stained; many fancy suits among this lot; they are placed in one lot at **1.69**

$3.95, $4.98 and $5.95 SUITS, exquisitely trimmed with pretty laces and dainty hamburgs. Wednesday only $2.25. No mail orders. No exchanges **2.25**

Double Stamp Specials for Boys

1000 BOYS' NEW SPRING BLOUSES, in percales, gingham, cheviot and madras. Smart stripes and checks, new colorings, Russian style, 3 to 8 years, and short blouses with yoke, 7 to 16 yrs. All double stitched. Value 75c. **49c**

500 BOYS' SUITS, in Russian, sailor and double-breasted styles, with knickers, made in smart, attractive Scotches, Cheviots and Cheviots, 3 to 17. Don't fail to get one of these great $3 suits at only **1.98**

50 DOZEN BOYS' SPRING TAMS in a most beautiful assortment of materials and colorings, all richly embroidered. Value 75c and 98c. Will be sold Wednesday, Double Stamps included, for 49c each **49c**

Wednesday

Double Legal Stamps

If Legal Stamps are good enough for others why aren't they good enough for you? Hundreds are daily realizing the $2 cash or $2.50 merchandise value on filled Legal Stamp books. Why not you? If you are not a collector it means just so much money you're out that's yours simply for the taking. Will you start today?

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

CHILD'S CASE MOVES JUDGE TO EMOTION

Little One Prefers Foster-Mother to Motherless Home of Her Own Father.

In a crowded courtroom, where Supreme Court Justice Rugg presided to-day, a woman sought to retain possession of the ten-year-old girl she has mothered for eight years and loved as her own, while a father other hand a father made every effort to have the child delivered into his care.

At times the testimony became so affecting that even the judge was obliged to give way to his emotions.

The child is known as Margaret Harris, adopted daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Harris of No. 11 Lonsdale street, Dorchester. Her father is Richard A. Jefferson, a resident of Roxbury.

Margaret Harris has been with Mrs. Harris for eight years. When the child's mother died it was agreed between the father and Mr. and Mrs. Harris that Margaret should be adopted by the latter couple. The father signed the papers. Mr. and Mrs. Harris took the child, who was given the name of Harris. Since that time the adopted father, who was a Dorchester police officer, has died.

A year ago Mr. Jefferson sought to obtain possession of his little daughter, it was found that there was a flaw in the adoption papers. The case came before Judge Rugg, and because of the peculiar features he continued it for a year, asking both sides in the meantime to endeavor to come to an agreement between them.

To-day the case came up again. The two children, Jefferson, the three other children and his mother on one side, and Mrs. Harris and Margaret on the other, had failed to come to any agreement.

Mrs. Harris told the story of how Margaret seemed to dread the time when she was to be taken to see her brothers and sisters and did not want to go. An older sister of Margaret's said that she loved her sister and wanted her to come and live with her and the rest of the family.

Judge Rugg asked to see the little girl, and they went together to the judge's lobby and talked together for some time.

On his return Judge Rugg continued the case to June 8.

"I feel that there has been lack of cooperation on both sides," he said. "The child has been brought up by Mrs. Harris, who has given her a good home, loves her and wants to keep Margaret. I do not believe that Mrs. Harris has consciously influenced the child against her relatives. However, I feel that all is not right.

"At this time I do not want to make any hard and fast rule. But I believe that the two families should get together and that Margaret should be taken every Sunday afternoon to see her father and brothers and sisters. There should be established a bond of sympathy between them.

"The case appeals peculiarly to my sympathy. The father no doubt wants his child. On the other hand Mrs. Harris has all the affection of a mother for the child. I want both sides to show the proper Christ like spirit and help me in this matter."

Margaret went away in the possession of Mrs. Harris.

ASK M. D. DEGREE TO BOSTON COLLEGE

Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston College, came before the Legislative Committee on Education to-day and asked them to recommend to the Legislature that the right to grant degrees in medicine be extended to his institution.

If Your Heart Stops—Well—

What fat person can tell when? You know, of course, what it means when your heart stops. It is all over. About ninety per cent. of deaths from heart disease are caused by fatty degeneration of the heart. And the heart of nearly every fat person skips a beat every few minutes. At any one of these skips that heart beat may be your last. If your heart goes thump-te-thump, te-te-thump, thump-thump, look out. As you read this you may fall back dead. Lemuel Shafford, a fat Iowa farmer, was found stone dead sitting in a rocker, glaring with open, glassy eyes at a newspaper held firmly in his stiff, cold hands. There are not rare cases.

Excess fat is dangerous at all times. While the fat person may be of excellently good nature, a happy, laughing soul, he knows not at what unexpected some slight overexertion may usher in Death.

You will have no time to prepare when the fatal second has arrived. It will be all over. Save your self and your family such a calamity. You can do it by using "Reogo," which is a double dose now wonderful fat remedy which has ever been discovered. It is made of tropical fruit extracts, and is absolutely safe.

There is nothing "just as good" as Reogo. For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full size package, or by mail prepaid by The Reogo Co., 3212 Reogo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you write them direct to Detroit. Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

For sale in Boston by Jordan Drug Co., Tremont street. Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex sts.

SKIN CURE A SIMPLE WASH.

External Remedy for Eczema Sufferers Greatly Simplifies the Treatment.

If you are suffering from any burning, itching skin disease, the only way to cure it is to go right after the real trouble—to cure the skin itself.

Thousands of patients have suffered for months in vain attempts to doctor their blood when the whole trouble was bacilli feeding upon the skin and causing the unsightly blotches and sores.

Skin specialists now prescribe the simple Rexall wash, easy to apply, which gives instant relief. This remedy is composed of oil of wintergreen, to which are added healing vegetable remedies. Oil of wintergreen alone will not cure, but a concentrated solution in Chicago, headed by a noted specialist, experimented with other medicinal properties until they found the proper preparation. The result of their efforts is called D. D. D. Prescription, a sure specific for the cure of skin diseases.

Here is only one instance of what D. D. D. Prescription has done: "A little girl's face was a sight, reading a D. D. D. Prescription has cured her sound and well."—B. L. Hipp, Phil Campbell, Ala.

If you are suffering from any skin disease, would it not pay you to try one bottle of D. D. D. Prescription? You probably have spent many times the cost of one bottle vainly trying to stop that awful burning itch. Jaynes Drug Stores. Call at our store for a free booklet on the care and nutrition of the skin, with suggestions as to the use of D. D. D. Soap. This valuable booklet is absolutely free.

NETHERSOLE OUTSHONE BY HER COMPANY

Actress Is Monotonous and Artificial in "The Awakening."

A peculiar state of affairs existed at the Colonial Theatre last night. After holding the curtain until 8:30, because "The Awakening," her newest play, was so short that it put on at the usual time it would have released the audience at 9:30, Olga Nethersole gave such a poor interpretation of her character that every other member of the company acquired her. "The Awakening" will be repeated to-night and Wednesday matinee. "Sapho" is billed for Wednesday and Saturday nights. "Carmen" Thursday night and "Adrienne Lecouvreur" Friday night and Saturday matinee.

NEW SPECIALTIES IN VILLAGE POSTMASTER

In continuing "The Village Postmaster" as the present week's attraction at the Boston Theatre good judgment was evident in staging for another new play, which is one of the largest of the season. Shouts of laughter greeted a be-whiskered Indian as the wet, very wet, rain interrupted their "training day" festivities.

"GAY WHITE WAY" IS MERRY MELANGE

"The Gay White Way" began the second merry week of its engagement at the Majestic last night. Blanche Ring, Queenie Vassar, Angelo, Alexander Carr, Maud Raymond, Melville Ellis, Laura Hoyt and Bert Russell, Frank Doane and their clever associates displayed their exquisite hit they registered a week ago.

LAST WEEK FOR ELSIE JANIS HERE

This is the last week of Elsie Janis at the Park Theatre. Every performance is like a cyclone last evening. The clever little star is a most graceful comedienne, and the principal part in this play exactly suits her. She has a deft touch in funny lines, and she can make her audiences laugh with the greatest of ease.

MELODRAMA FILLS BOWDOIN SQUARE

Theodore Walsh's sensational melodrama, "Life In the Golden West," holds the stage at the Bowdoin Square this week. The theme of the story concerns Frank Allen, a mining expert, and his love for beautiful Ruth Benson. Arthur Maitland gives a brilliant interpretation of Frank Allen, and Jane Stangl as the winsome beauty in love with Frank, was exceedingly clever.

Columbia Theatre

"A rollicking good burlesque show and decidedly pretty girls" was the verdict of the big audience at the Columbia last night, where the Lady Birds are the attraction. It might be remarked, also, that the show was totally devoid of any suggestiveness and made good on its merits.

Howard Athenaeum

At the Howard this week the Moonlight Maids (vaguely, with May Nash, the clever big soubrette, and Gilbert and Tanner, odd Howard favorites, are having a hollidication. Brown and Bragg are premier consumemakers. The Banta Brothers Quartet sing popular ditties and All and Peyer do acrobatic feats. Mlle. Bartoletti and eight girls gave a fine Spanish dance.

Palace Theatre

Burlesque and vaudeville of unusual merit is at the Palace this week where Clark's Runaway Girls' Company sparkles with novelties. The company presents two uproariously funny burlesques entitled "The Main Gamboo" and "A Pair of Kings," beautifully staged and costumed.

Lyceum Theatre

Distinctiveness is the keynote of the "Gay Morning Glories." The production consists of two musical melanges interspersed with spice and oil that is good in burlesque; also a bill of advanced vaudeville. "Pleasures of Paris" and "Forbidden Fruit" are interspersed with novelties catchy singing and dainty numbers, and pretty shapely chorus girls.

STRICKEN ON TRAIN; FEARS OF FOUL PLAY

Authorities Scout Suicide Theory in Strange Death of Boston Jeweler.

Investigation is being made by the police of East Milton and Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant of Hyde Park today into the death late Saturday night at the old Cabot mansion, in East Milton, of Arthur Moulton Leatherbee, thirty-five, a manufacturing jeweler of this city. The indications point to suicide, but the circumstances are such that the authorities look upon the case with suspicion.

At 9:15 p. m. Saturday Leatherbee boarded a train at the South Station for East Milton, where for more than two weeks he had been living with his family in the Cabot mansion. Henry Cabot, tenant of the Cabot family, and until a short time ago, the place had been run as a boarding house and was known as the Granite House.

When the train arrived in East Milton, Leatherbee was discovered unconscious in his seat by the conductor. His lips were blue and swollen.

Patrolman John Haley and Fred Smith, a grocer, were summoned, carried him home and called Drs. Walter Kile and Carlton Rowe. Leatherbee died at midnight, never regaining consciousness.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker H. R. Crane of Ashmont and the dead man's stomach was sent to the pathology of Tufts College for examination.

The physicians who attended Leatherbee make no statement, but their theory that Leatherbee came to his death by his own hand. The medical examiner has also reticent, also the police. Leatherbee is said to have had considerable money in a Providence bank which recently closed its doors.

The body has now been taken to the home of a brother, William R. Leatherbee, at No. 1243 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, from where the funeral is held this afternoon.

CHANCE TO EARN A V.

Captain George Augee, the Cardiff giant, appearing at the Orpheum this week in "Jack the Giant Killer," offers $5 to any person who can reach it while held in his outstretched hand. He will allow anyone who wishes to try for the money to stand on a chair.

BOXING BOUT BIG HIT IN THRILLER

"Yes, sir, my name is Moxie, and I'm good for the health," said Harry Fields, as Alec Moxie, in the thrilling melodrama, "Broadway After Dark," at the Grand Opera House last night. Mildred Stoller was the leading woman of the cast. She played a "boy" role, as well as giving two clever imitations, one of Lillian Russell and the other of Pat Templeton. The first act ends with a lasting bout between Edward Foley, as Tom Hall, the hero, and Curtis York, played by Robert Bertram, who runs a gambling den and does other things which show him to be well acquainted with "Broadway After Dark."

HIPPODROME SALE OPENS WITH RUSH

It was a record-breaking day in the sale of seats at the offices of the Boston Hippodrome company, No. 74 Boylston street, yesterday. The first two weeks have all been assigned to various societies. Each performance of the Boston Hippodrome (with the exception of those on Saturdays) will be under the auspices of a different society or association, and each will share in the receipts of its respective performance. The members of the different societies interested are vying with one another to sell seats for their performance.

NOVELTIES SHOWN IN BIJOU DREAM

The first of a series of novelties was introduced at the Bijou Dream yesterday, in the form of a twenty-minute lecture by Professor de Machy on the South African diamond mines, showing the diamonds taken from the mines, the different processes through which they go and finally the finished article adorning a beautiful woman.

"MAN OF THE HOUR" ON THIRD MONTH

"The Man of the Hour" at the Tremont Theatre has certainly caught Boston, which, of course, means New England. This is the simple fact, proven beyond cavil by the presence of great audiences at every performance and with a big and constant "We play's the thing," and it is at the Tremont.

NEW STUNTS BY MANHATTAN GIRLS

There was a new stage setting for the "Manhattan Girls" at Austin & Stone's Museum yesterday and the girls were seen in new toilets and songs. Dorothy Norton and Mabel Olive made a special hit in a character presentation of "Marianna."

EVERY ACT IS BIG IN ORPHEUM BILL

Every act at the Orpheum this week is a feature. Hill, Cherry and Hill, in their comedy bicycle act, open the show, and their unicycle riding is worth all the applause it gets. Diamond and Smith, singers of illustrated songs, take the second place. "When Our Firemen Face Their Foe" is one of the best illustrated songs ever seen at the Orpheum. Pictures of the Boston fire department, with Chief Mullen and ex-Commissioner Weis, make a decided hit. A team who have traveled the world over and have played in almost every civilized city of the world are World and Kingston. Miss Kingston is a clever singer and World is there with the comedy part to perfection. Miss Kingston sings in three different languages with her "grand opera" voice, "Jack the Giant Killer," with Capt. Auger, the tallest man alive, and Ernest Rommel, the smallest comedian of the stage, in the leading parts, is head-lined.

FUN, FUN, FUN, IN "COUNTY FAIR"

It's the same old story told over and over again—to create laughter and merriment there has got to be something funny.

Living up to this, Neil Burgess, with a specially selected company, playing the "County Fair" after an absence of seven years, kept two large audiences at the Globe Theatre in continuous laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain last evening. Mr. Burgess, as the Prim, Prudish and Practical Aunt Abbey, is good natured and kind-hearted as ever, and with his quirks, screw curls, glasses, dress and underpartments, won the favor of all present with his "motherly" ways and evoked much laughter by his witty sayings.

PANAMA POPULAR, A LA ROGERS BROTHERS

Trips to Panama ought to be quite the popular thing, judging by the manner in which affairs are moving at the Hollis Street Theatre, but then it would in any ways be possible to get so affable guides as the Rogers Brothers. The performance there last evening marked the opening of the last week of the stay here of the Rogers Brothers in Panama," and the audience was one of the largest of the month.

T. M. A. REMEMBERS BLANCHE RING

Miss Blanche Ring, who is playing with "The Gay White Way" at the Majestic Theatre, was last night surprised by Boston Lodge, Theatrical Mechanics' Association, who passed over the footlights a magnificent basket of flowers, with a gold badge of the order.

MASSON IS "IT" IN CASTLE SQUARE CAST

Plays "Mink Jones" After Lapse of Ten Years With Great Success.

An audience that packed the Castle Square Theatre to the very doors last night saw William C. Masson play the character role of "Mink" Jones in Hoyt's famous "A Temperance Town." When that audience filed from the playhouse the words heard on all sides were "We want more of that fellow." Mr. Masson is a Bostonian favorite, the Square patron knows him. Until recently he was "manager in front" omnipotent, you know for the J. K. Murray-Clara Lane opera company. Now he's managing behind the stage—of course you know) for Charles Miller's stock players.

MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR GRAND OPERA

In order that disappointments regarding opera subscriptions may be avoided, Manager Morison of the Boston Theatre announces that the entire second balcony has been taken for the season's performances. Subscriptions received since these seats were assigned have been returned. Subscribers of former years have renewed their subscriptions, with hardly an exception. Season subscriptions will be received for a small until Saturday of next week, and the sale of season tickets at the box office will be held on March 23, 24 and 25.

"SMARTY" GOES BIG AT HUB THEATRE

At the Hub Theatre the audiences are delighted with the moving pictures, which contain many dramatic numbers and come in successions. The song programme was made up of very pleasing selections. May White, Claire Nelson and Ronald F. Hay are all top notchers, and deserves the applause bestowed upon them. Particularly attractive is Miss White's ballad, entitled "Smarty." The ladies' orchestra completes the bill.

SCENIC TEMPLE BILL VERY APPROPRIATE

Capacity audiences greeted the entertainers at the Scenic Temple. The motion pictures, which are entirely new to Boston, are in keeping with the Lenten season—clean and amusing.

FORGET BLUES, SEE KEITH SHOW

Blues? Anyone will forget them if he only spends a few minutes with Nat M. Wills and learns him tell all about Klles, and an effusty lue bad. Wills does not seem to grow older, but only to grow better with age. A spectacular and musical treat is Jesse L. Lasky's Military Octette, and the girl with the baton captured the audience from the start. This week's program is full of the good things of vaudeville, and each number is a headlight.

"ATLANTIS" IS INSTANT SUCCESS

"Atlantis," the newest comic opera of the Boston Operatic Society, made an assured name for itself last night at its initial performance in Jordan Hall. Bright songs, pretty girls and exquisite costumes made this opera, which opens in the temple of the moon, a thing to be remembered in the semi-professional performances of the city.

Test it as You Will

You will always find that the sealed lead packets branded

"SALADA"

Contain the finest teas grown in Ceylon and India.

BLACK, MIXED, GREEN. Trial Packet 10c. AT ALL GROCERS.
HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

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AMUSEMENTS.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
LAST 5 NIGHTS
AT 8 SHARP
ONLY MATINEES
Tomorrow and Saturday at 2
DOLLY MOSS
Boston's Greatest Fun
THE ROGERS BROTHERS IN PANAMA
The Best of All Their Successes
Next Week—MAUDE ADAMS in THE JESTERS.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Automobile World has nothing that is not here.
BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Mechanics Building
MARCH 7-14 INCLUSIVE
OPENS 8 P. M. SATURDAY
Other days open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 50c. WEDNESDAY $1.00

THE GIRL WITH THE BATON
Cleverly conducts "The Military Octette," vaudeville's best instrumental act
AT KEITH'S
The current program also includes Nat M. Wills, Eva Williams and Joe Tucker, W. C. Fields, The Three Rosards, Bobby Pandur and Brother, Lind? Lillian Tyce, Le Roy and Woolford, Sam? And Others

MAJESTIC EVES AT 8:00 MATS. AT 2:00
MATINEE TO-MORROW
Capacity Houses Endorse the
30 SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
As the 60 H. P. Success
Jefferson, Bloom & Alexander
DeAngelis Ring Carr
In the Up-to-the-Minute Revue
THE GAY WHITE WAY
BUY YOUR SEATS NOW
All Star Vaudeville Concert Sunday Night

COLONIAL THEATRE
TWO WEEKS TONIGHT AT 8:15 MATS. AT 2
OLGA NETHERSOLE
Supported by her own Company, including FRANK MILLS
First Week Tonight at 8:15 and Wed. Mat. Thurs. at 8:15 and Sat. Mat. Wed. and Sat. Mats., SAPHO Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights, CARMEN
ADRIENNE LECOUVREUR
Second week's repertoire to be announced later.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON, Manager
Next Week—Second and Last Week, Stock Company and Famous
WEEK OF MONDAY MAR. 9
The Village Postmaster
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c. EVE. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Next Week—Avail us Poore
Gallery 15c. SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT.

COLUMBIA
A Hit of the Most Pronounced Kind
THE LADY BIRDS
TOMORROW NIGHT
The Biggest Wrestling Bout of the Year
Perelli vs. Cazeaux

TREMONT Evenings at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ONE OF THE GREATEST
Successes Boston Has Known—Globe.
Wm. A. Brady and Jos. R. Grismer Offer
MAN OF THE HOUR
As Popular Today as Eight Weeks Ago.
By GEORGE BROADHURST
SEATS FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS
Only Engagement in New England

GLOBE MAT. WED. 25-50
Evs. 25-34-50-75-$1.00
BOSTON'S FAVORITE NEIL ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN
BURGESS
In His Good Rural Play,
THE COUNTY FAIR
Mon. Mat.—The Flower of the Ranch
Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

HUB ... THEATRE ...
Washington and Haverhill Sts.
MISS MAY WHITE
—AND—
MILES BROS.
TALKING MOVING PICTURES
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c

PARK THEATRE
Last 5 nights. 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
ELSIE JANIS
In the Comedy with Music, THE HOYDEN
Special Engagement
JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Next Week—How Smith, "The Chorus Lady."

ORPHEUM TODAY 2 and 8
Sylvester, Jones, Pringle and Morelle, "That Quartette," Capt. George Auger & Co., Fred Niblo, Ethel Green & Co., "The Yard Party," World and Kingston, Watson's Farmyard Circus, Hill, Cherry & Hill, Diamond and Smith, Kinetograph.
Mats. 15, 25, 50. Eve. 25 to 75, no higher

HOWARD
Moonlight Maids, a merry cluster of Broadway girls who please in fun pellets. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed

CASTLE SQ. Branch Office At 18 Winter Street
Matinees Daily Except Monday
"A TEMPERANCE TOWN"
Nothing higher than 50c AT ANY TIME
Next Week "The Shaughraun"
Concert Next Sunday—Seats Now on Sale

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evs at 8; Sat. 2:30, 8:00. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2. Main, 1,500 reserved 25c
A. H. WOODS Presents
Broadway After Dark
Harry Fields—Mildred Stoller
Next Week—Great Express Robbery

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Latest moving pictures daily. 1:30 to 5, 7:00 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 8 p. m. by the thrilling melodrama.
LIFE IN THE GOLDEN WEST
Any seat in the house 25c. Sunday Photograph Mirror Thursday Nov., Isabel Sherman.
Next Week—"Rocky Road to Dublin."

THE BOSTON HIPPODROME
OPENS MARCH 30
Sale at 74 Boylston St.

PALACE
Bouncer Girls Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
Matinees Friday Night.

LYCEUM—Morning Glories
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. Ox. 30.

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Av.
Continuous, 2 to 5, 7 to 10:30.

The EDISON PHONOGRAPH

THE young folks wander away from the home circle in search of music and entertainment. It is so easy to entertain them at home, better than they can be entertained anywhere else, and it is such innocent amusement, by means of an Edison Phonograph, which

furnishes music for dancing

gives all the new popular songs of the theatre and selections from the grand operas and concerts, and reproduces band music, the old ballads and love songs so perfectly that it is hard to believe that it is not the real music or voice to which they are listening. Parents owe it to their children to investigate the merits of the Edison Phonograph, and not confound it with any other kind of talking machine they may have heard.

Go to your nearest dealer and hear the new Edison model with the big horn, or write today for a catalogue describing it.

TO BUSINESS MEN: With an Edison Business Phonograph, you dictate your letters as opportunity affords; talk as rapidly or as slowly as you please and without interruption.

WE DESIRE GOOD, LIVE DEALERS to sell Edison Phonographs in every town where we are not now well represented. Dealers having established stores should write at once to

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SEMI-ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

CHALLENGE SALE — CHALLENGE SALE

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
Hundreds of new bargains, and hundreds of the original challenge sale values repeated.
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

Lenna Howe Orchestra — *Restaurant, Fifth Floor.*

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS. Boston, Mass. Mail Orders Filled for Any Amount.

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
Hundreds of new bargains, and hundreds of the original challenge sale values repeated.
NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

Black and Colored Silk Challenge

Rough Silk Shantung—60 shades, the most popular silk for waists, whole costumes and outside wraps; all the latest Spring shades. **Reg. 59c. Chal.. 28c**

Colored All Silk Pongees, 24 inches wide, suitable for theatre and party wear, chiffon finish, guaranteed washable, all the dainty street and evening shades. **Reg. 49c. Chal.... 35c**

Black Dress Taffeta—Chiffon finish, 36 inches wide, the best value of the kind offered in Boston. **Reg. $1.25. Chal.. 95c**

Foreign Black Taffeta—21 inches wide, superb finish, splendid lustre; a value hard to be equaled in Boston. **Reg. $0c. Chal... 68c**

Black Taffeta—Heavy rustling quality, especially suitable for dress skirts and linings; guaranteed to wear satisfactorily. **Reg. 75c. Chal.... 59c**

Black Shower-Proof Foulards—Splendid black, fully 24 inches wide; guaranteed shower-proof. **Reg. $1.00. Chal.. 59c**

Imported Black Taffeta—High lustrous finish, 27 inches wide. We guarantee the wearing qualities. **Reg. $1.00. Chal.. 78c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor.

CHALLENGE SALE OF Dress Goods

IMPORTED ENGLISH MOHAIRS, imported in the most wanted styles, neat pekin stripes, checks, broken plaids, mixtures in castor, tan, gray, tan and black, gray and blue, and, in fact, all the most wanted color combinations—the fabric that feels the finer to silenty—suitable for shirt waist suits, skirts, coat suits, dresses and children's wear. **Reg. 59c and $1.25. Chal.. 59c**

SILK AND WOOL BATISTE, 40 inches wide, the most wanted light weight silk and wool fabric of the season for street or evening wear, in garnet, coral, silk cream, brown, plum, navy, Copenhagen, French blue, old rose, helio, brown, gray, tan, cream and black. **Reg. $1.25. Chal.. 79c**

SPRING SUITINGS, all light colors, in the best shades of grays, tans, etc., with neat stripes, checks, broken plaids and mixtures of the best color combinations. **Reg. 50c. Chal.... 29c**

GERMAN VOILES, all wool, about 1,000 yards, in three shades of blue, tan, castor and black. **Reg. $1.25. Chal... 49c**

BROADCLOTH, standard quality, full four inches at this extraordinarily low price—garnet, light gray, blue and black. **Reg. $1.25. Chal.. 59c**

ALL WOOL PANAMA, the most wanted fabric of the season for inexpensive suits and odd skirts, in garnet, helio green, mouse, castor, tan, gray, navy and black. **Reg. 50c. Chal.. 39c**

CREAM SERGE, hair line, 44 inches wide, in cream background, with neat hair line stripes of light blue, brown, green, gray, red, etc. **Reg. 75c. Chal.... 39c**

$1.00 BLACK CHIFFON PANAMA, 44 inches wide, all wool. **59c**

$1.50 BLACK PANAMA, fifty-six inches wide, all wool. **98c**

CHALLENGE SALE Wash Goods

Imported Wash Voiles, one of the most wanted fabrics for the coming season, in neat stripes, checks, plaids and figures, in shades of pink, light blue, Alice blue, navy, tan, gray, cadet, black, etc., all new goods, suitable for dainty shirt waist suits, party gowns, summer dresses, children's wear. **Reg. 29c and 39c. Challenge..... 19c**

Mercerized Panamas, in back grounds of white, blue, Copenhagen, Alice blue, navy, light brown, helio, Havana, gray and black with neat hair line stripes, checks, plaids, block checks, etc., all new and desirable goods. **Reg. 25c. Chal. 12½c**

Silk Warp Pongee, 36 inches wide, not to be compared with the inferior quality selling elsewhere, comes in pink, light blue, tan, cream, Copenhagen, gray and natural. **Reg. 50c. Chal.... 39c**

25c Parille Percales.... 12½c
36 inch, best quality.

Satin Stripe Printed Silk Chiffons, in white tinted and dark back grounds, with neat satin line stripes, and in the newest printings of dots, spots, woods, figures, stripes, etc., in black, light blue, pink, green, tan, Alice blue, gray, brown, cream, navy, helio, etc. **Reg. 39c. Chal. 15c**

Printed Batiste, in white tinted and dark back grounds, with neat dots, spots, figures, stripes, checks, leafs, and floral effects. **Reg. 12½c. Chal. 7½c**

Printed Henriettas, in back grounds of cream, black, white, navy, green, gray, Copenhagen blue, Royal, etc., with neat hair line stripes, dots, checks, figures, etc., of harmonizing colors. **Reg. 20c. Chal. 12½c**

19c Galatess, yard..... 12½c
Best quality, slightly imperfect.

A. F. C. Ginghams..... 12½c
Also Red Seal.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Fl.

CHALLENGE SALE OF White Goods

India Linon, in mill end lengths, from 2 to 9 yards each, very desirable for ladies' and children's waists and dresses, very fine and sheer. No mail orders. **Reg. 17c. Chal.... 8c**

White Lawn, 40 inches wide, fine sheer quality, mill end lengths. No mail orders. **Reg. 25c. Chal.... 10c**

English Longcloth, soft chamois finish so desirable for fine underwear, mill end lengths, from 2 to 10 yards each. No mail orders. **Reg. 10c. Chal.... 10c**

Auto Cloth, "Sun Bleached," the best substitute for linen, for tailor-made suits and skirts, seconds. **Reg. 18c. Chal. 12½c**

Dotted Swiss Muslin, fine sheer quality, pin and medium size dots. **Reg. 25c. Chal. 12½c**

Plaid Lawns, "Sun Bleached" checked and plaids, also dimity muslin, a large assortment, seconds. **Reg. 39c. Chal.... 15c**

Madras Waisting, mercerized, beautiful finish, neat and pretty patterns. **Reg. 39c yd. Chal. 25c**

Cambric, soft finish, 36 inches wide, all perfect goods, mill end lengths, from 2 to 15 yards. **Reg. 12½c. Chal. 6½c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

CHALLENGE SALE OF American Rugs--Carpets

During the last few weeks we have upset all the calculations of our competitors, doubled and trebled our rug business every day and created consternation throughout the rug market by offering all of the well-known American rugs 25 to 50% under price, on which other stores are bound by contract not to break the prices. We challenge the world to meet our prices on American rugs.

9x12 Karaban-Saxony Rugs. Challenge price $37.50

Advertised by some houses as heavy worsted rugs, the most durable American rug made, lasts a lifetime, wears as well as genuine Oriental rugs costing as high as $200 each. Looks exactly like an Oriental, the difference can hardly be told except by an expert, as all the patterns are splendid reproductions of Bokhara, Ghorevan, Sarabands and many other Eastern rugs; also plain red and green. *Other stores are bound by contract to sell these rugs for not less than $55. Henry Siegel Co.'s Challenge price..* **$37.50**

9x12 French Wilton Rugs. Challenge price $39.50
Other stores are bound to sell these rugs for not less than $52.00.

8.3x10.6 Body Brussels Rugs. Challenge price $21.75
Other stores are bound to sell these rugs for not less than $27.50.

9x12 Body Brussels Rugs. Challenge price $23.75
Other stores are bound to sell these rugs for not less than $32.00.

9x12 Bigelow Lowell Axminsters. Challenge price $21.95
Slightly imperfect. Other stores are bound to sell them not less than $32.75.

Royal Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, except reproductions of the best patterns of Oriental rugs, of such makes as the Gorham, Kermanshan, Mosaik, etc. **Reg. $37 to $40. Chal. $28.50**

9x12 Axminster Rugs, all high-class Oriental designs effected in rich thick, suitable for den, dining room, summer cottage, of rich colorings, such as red, blue ivory, tan, etc., slightly mismatched. **Reg. $27.50. Chal.... $17.95**

Axminster Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, colorings, designs and wearing qualities equally as good as 9x12 size. **Reg. $25. Challenge $16.90**

Body Brussels Carpet, best five-frame quality, no old designs or dropped patterns, two-tone greens and reds, Oriental and Persian. **Reg. $1.65, $1.75 to $2.25 Yard. Challenge $1.95**

Royal Wilton Velvet Carpet, exceedingly handsome, suitable for almost any room, as the designs are made for dining rooms, parlors, halls and stairs. **Reg. $1.85. Challenge.... $1.35**

Tapestry Carpet, extra heavy quality, exceeding the best sold in the country. **Reg. $1.25. Challenge.. 87c**

Tapestry Carpet—6000 yards, made in designs suitable for halls and stairs, price includes making, lining and laying. **Reg. $1.00. Challenge.... 65c**

Wilton Carpets, high-grade, indestructible and wear a lifetime. **Reg. $2.25. Challenge.. $1.95**

Straw Mattings

Lot 1-Reg. $8.00, Challenge $6.85
Lot 2-Reg. $10.50, Challenge $7.95
Lot 3-Reg. $12.00, Challenge $8.95

Linoleums and Oilcloths

LINOLEUM—Four yards wide, made of pure cork and linseed oil, in floral, hardwood, tile and marble effects. **Reg. Prices 85c to 90c sq. yd. Challenge 46c and 59c Sale prices**

TWO-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM—Extra heavy quality, made of pure cork and linseed oil. **Reg. 75c. Challenge.... 39c**

EXTRA HEAVY QUALITY OIL CLOTH—165 count. **Reg. 35c. Challenge.... 25c**

Smyrna Rugs, reversible, all wool, all appropriate designs and colorings. **9x12, Reg. $27, Challenge.. $17.74 7.6x10.6, Reg. $18, Challenge $12.81**

Reversible Rugs, 6x9, or three yards in two yards, all wool. **Reg. $11. Challenge.... $7.84**

Smyrna Rugs, reversible, 2 1-3x1 1-3 yards; 36c in the lot. **Reg. $6.50. Challenge. $3.95**

Smyrna Rugs, reversible, two yards by one yard. **Reg. $5.75. Challenge.. $2.65**

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

Challenge Sale of Go-Carts $1.69

Folding Go-Cart, hardwood body, varnished gear, all steel, 10-inch rubber tired wheels, light colors. **Reg. $2.50. Challenge..... $1.69**

Folding Reclining Go-Cart, brown, rubber-tired steel wheels, finished in brown enamel, leads in it can be carried as a handbag, parasol fringe attached. **Reg. $5.50, $3.50**

Go-Carts, one of the lightest folders made, upholstered with English leather cloth, back and foot rest adjustable to a reclining position, rubber-tired wheels, light colors, finished in dark green. **Reg. $6.00. Challenge..... $4.98**

Go-Cart, with hood finished to match body. **Reg. $8.75. Challenge..... $6.98**

Go-Carts, ladies' mode of good quality reed, upholstered in plain rep, with matching cushion, body finished in dark brown to match hood. Reg. grade springs and steel gear, rubber tired wheels, light colors. **Reg. $19.50. Challenge..... $15**

English Style Go-Cart, hardwood body and wood batting, painted, striped and varnished, rubber tires, steel wheels, leather cloth upholstered, leather dash, cloth lined, brass trimmings, patent brake, body of imported rattan. **Reg. $19.50. Challenge..... $16.75**

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

Challenge Sale of FURNITURE

Time payments may be arranged for by those who care to take advantage of Challenge Sale prices, which will not be repeated, but who do not want to pay the entire amount of their purchase at one time.

Fourth Floor

Parlor Suites

Three-Piece Suits, mahogany finished, loose cushion seats, spring edges. **Reg. $195 and $45. Challenge $19.75**

Three-Piece Suites, oval back, loose cushion seats, fully finished, spring edges. **Reg. $45. $29.50 Challenge**

$60 Parlor Suites $39.50 Only Twenty.

Five-Piece Suites, in mahogany finished, quartered oak, birch, imitation mahogany, loose cushion seats, spring edges. **Reg. $75. Challenge $48.50**

Three and Five-Piece Suites, in mahogany finished, quartered oak, birch, imitation mahogany, loose cushion seats, spring edges. **Reg. $100 to $125. Challenge $75.00**

Leather Rockers

Turkish Rocker, built on Harrington Morris style, made of Vesta leather, genuine horse hair upholstered. **Reg. $50. Challenge $37.50**

Mission Furniture

Solid Oak Magazine Rack, the size to sell for $1.50, finished in golden quartered oak. **Reg. $1.50. Challenge..... $1.00**

Metal Beds

Bessemer Steel Bed, full length brass rail on head and foot board, not one inch taller, has brass mounts connecting same with metal frame work, brass sockets. **Reg. $10. Challenge..... $6.75**

White Iron Bed, four heavy brass tubes on head and foot board, connecting it and extra heavy filling rods. **Reg. $12. Challenge..... $7.75**

$8.50 Steel Enamel Beds..... $6
$12 Enamel Beds, Challenge..... $8
$14 Enamel Beds, Challenge..... $10

Mission Tables

$17.50 weathered oak library tables, 48-inch top, Challenge..... $10.00
$15.00 tables, Challenge..... $9.00
$7.50 tables, Challenge..... $5.00
Pure Mission tables, made of quartered oak, inch tops, large drawer, heavy legs, well constructed. **Reg. $25. Challenge $12.50**

Rattan Chairs

Rocker, seat and back solid oil, closely woven back, nicely upholstered or finished in Bellows green, extra large. **Reg. $5. Challenge price $3.75**

$4 Rockers, Challenge..... $2.75
$7.50 Rockers, Challenge..... $5.50
$10 Chairs and Rockers, Challenge..... $7.50
$15 Chairs and Rockers, Challenge..... $10

Tables

Mission Tables, quartered oak, four drawer and shelf. **Reg. $10. Challenge..... $5.75**

$15 Tables, Challenge..... $9.00
$20 Tables, Challenge..... $12.50
$21 Tables, Challenge..... $17.50

Ladies' Desks

In mahogany, oak or weathered oak, all exceptional values. **Reg. $8. Challenge..... $5.00**

Henry Siegel Co.—Fourth Floor.

Rockers

Mission Rocker, heavy frame, elegant, sleek, shingle built, wide cushion supported by frame, upholstered in No. 1 genuine leather, slip seat. **Reg. $8.50. Challenge..... $5.00**

$4 Mission Rockers, Challenge..... $3
$7.50 Mission Rockers..... $5
$12.50 Mission Rockers..... $10
$15 Mission Rockers..... $12

$6 Rocker, full size, high back, spring seat, upholstered in genuine imitation leather. Just one hundred in this lot. **Reg. $6. Challenge..... $2.95**

$6.50 Rockers, Challenge..... $3.50
$4.00 Rockers, Challenge..... $3.00

Morris Chair Cushions

Heavy Velour Cushions, well seams, filled with goat hair. **Reg. $2.95 price $5. Challenge**

Children's Cribs

The Well-Known "Accident Proof" Crib. Reg. $10. Challenge..... $8.50

Brass Beds

$50 Brass Beds, Challenge..... $29.50
$55 Brass Beds, Challenge..... $35.00
$65 Brass Beds, Challenge..... $39.50
$75 Brass Beds, Challenge..... $50.00
$90 Square Post Beds..... $45.00
$100 Square Post Beds..... $60.00
$125 Square Post Beds..... $75.00
$165 Square Post Beds..... $87.50

Dining Chairs

Dining Chair, quartered oak, box seat, French legs, velour upholstered, genuine. **Reg. $3. Challenge..... $1.45**

Slip Seat Dining Chair, full of style and strength at a moderate price. **Reg. $6. Challenge..... $3.50**

Turkish Rockers, massive, on Harrington springs, leather and mud four green. **Reg. $75. Challenge..... $50**

Challenge Sale of KITCHEN FURNISHINGS

5000 Pieces 75c, 85c and $1.00 Imported Enamelware at 25c
Dark blue, light blue and brown enamel outside, lined inside with white enamel

25c for ANY SIZE.

3-qt. 25c. 4-qt. 25c. 6-qt. 25c. 8-qt. 25c. 8-qt. 25c.

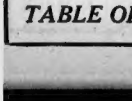
Convex shape Cooking Kettles with tin or enamel covers—limit one of each size to each customer—No mail orders **25c**

INVERTED LIGHTS.

59c

Made especially for us by the Lindsay Light Co., complete with mantle, burner and inverted frosted globe. **Regular 1.25, Challenge..... 59c**

INCANDESCENT GAS BURNER



29c

Complete with good quality mantle, opal globe and regular burner. **Reg. 50c. Challenge..... 29c**

Incandescent Mantles, subject to slight imperfections. **Reg. 15c to 25c. Challenge..... 5c**

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS.

Reg. $2. Challenge $1.43

Made especially for us and branded with our name.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS.

2 yards wide, 4 yards long, brass pins, nickel plated, with measure printed on. **Reg. $1. Challenge 79c**

COPPER TEA KETTLE.

79c

All nickel plated, size 7. **Reg. $1. Challenge, 79c**
Size 8. **Reg. $1.25 Challenge..... 98c**

RUBBER DOOR MATS.

Stretch high grade, diamond centre and circle border, 17½x28½, only 1 to a customer. **Reg. $1.25. Challenge..... 63c**

50c Rubber Cuspidor Mats, 25c
Very heavy, octagonal shape.

COBBLER OUTFITS.

47c

Including one stand, 3 size lasts, 1 hammer, 1 shoe knife, 1 peg awl, 1 needle awl. **Reg. $1. Challenge..... 47c**

COMBINATION OFFER.

39c

Nickel plated sleeve or flaring iron and steel board, complete. **Reg. 69c. Challenge..... 39c**

Oak Finished Medicine Cabinet, 22 inches long, 13 inches high and 5½ inches deep, with mirror in door, two shelves inside, hardwood. **Reg. $1.50. Challenge..... 77c**

CARLTON LINDSAY LIGHTS.

49c

All staple sizes, for burner, centre rod candle, oil globes. **Reg. $1. Challenge 49c**

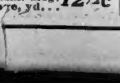
Self-Wringing Mop Sticks. Reg. 45c. Challenge 29c

CLOTHES WRINGERS.

1.87

Hardwood frame, 10-inch pure rubber rolls, guaranteed for 1 year. **Reg. $3. Challenge $1.87**

PARTY DIAL SCALE,



87c

with scoop, weight 24 lbs. **Reg. $1.45. Challenge..... 87c**

40c BATH SEATS, 21c

Hardwood.

All colors and plain white, 1½ yds. wide, no mail orders. **Reg. 25c Challenge, yd.. 12½c**

TABLE OILCLOTH—Challenge—

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

Challenge Sale Lace Curtains Couch Covers

SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS at 1½ and less than end, full length and width, all white and ivory with ruffled edge.

Lot 1 Reg. price $2.50 a pair	Lot 2 Reg. price $3.00 a pair	Lot 3 Reg. price $4.00 a pair
Challenge **95c**	*Challenge* **$1.50**	*Challenge* **$1.95**

Lot 4 **Reg. price $6.00 a pair** *Challenge* **$2.95**

IRISH POINT CURTAINS, fine quality French net, our own importation. **Reg. $7.50. Challenge $3.95**

CROSS-STRIPE CURTAINS—1200 pairs, in a number of different color combinations, such as red, green, blue and double color effects. **Reg. $1.75. Challenge 98c**

3000 pairs *45c Muslin Curtains*—striped..... **24c**

MUSLIN CURTAINS — Beautifully figured in wreaths, clocks, centres, etc. **Reg. 59c. Challenge.... 59c**

Mammoth stock from the Oldham mills, bought expressly for Challenge Sale, on sale under ½ price.

$3.00 Couch Covers Full length and width.. **$1.19**

$4.00 Couch Covers Heavy reversible quality **$1.98**

$4.00 Portieres. Sale price heavy fringe, red or greens..... **$2.45**

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

The World's Greatest Grocery Sale

Mail Orders and Telephone Orders a Specialty—Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor.

Most Sensational Lenten Special Ever Advertised } *Regular 10c pkg.* **THREADED FISH 3½c pkg.**
Case of 2 doz. regular 10c pkgs. for **78c** | ½ case of 1 doz. reg. 10c pkgs. at **40c**

Sugar Challenge
American Sugar Refining Company's fine granulated sugar, sold at this price with grocery orders amounting to $1.00 or over, special, 10-lb. sack..... **49c**

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY, SPECIAL DEAL ON LIPTON'S TEA and COFFEE

1 lb. Lipton's 60c Blend A Tea (any kind).....	This Sale both for, **65c**
1 lb. Lipton's 35c Special Coffee.....	
1 lb. Lipton's 35c Blend B Tea (any kind).....	This Sale both for, **55c**
1 lb. Lipton's 30c Dainty Coffee.....	
1 lb. Lipton's 45c Blend C Tea (Green and Oolong).....	This Sale both for, **45c**
1 lb. Lipton's 25c Perfection Coffee.....	

Hams, 10½c lb.
2,000 Morris' fine sugar cured hams, U. S. Government inspected, meat guaranteed sweet and delicious, regular price 15c lb., 10½c to 15 lbs. each, special, lb..... **10½c**

Pure Spices
Absolutely pure ground black pepper, allspice, cinnamon, mustard, cloves and ginger. Worth 35c, special, lb. **24c**

Holland Herring
500 boxes genuine Imported Herring, all Matjes, worth $1.00. Special, per keg..... **84c**

Tea Challenge
Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Japan, Ceylon and Fancy Mixed, regularly 50c, Challenge price..... **32c**

Corn—500 cases Maine sugar corn, case of 2 doz. 1 lb. cans..... **$2.25**
Boned Chicken—Cooked up by Potter & Wright, 1-lb. can..... **25c**
Smoked Beef—Extra fine, 5-oz. can..... **10c**
Bulk Starch, 25c special, 3 lbs..... **25c**
Hazel Flour—The finest table flour on the market, barrel $6.00, ½-bbl. sack..... **89c**
Evaporated Milk—Best quality, 3 cans..... **25c**
Princess Tea—Choice selections from India and Ceylon, red label, ¼s, 30c; ½s, 32c; green label, ¼s, 25c; ½s..... **22c**
Succotash—Fine Purple, put up by Harriman & Morrill, can, 8c; doz..... **90c**
$1.00 can..... **14c**
Evaporated Peaches—Fine for sauce, special..... **18c**
Seeded Raisins—All prime round, fancy seeded raisins, special package..... **10c**
Dinner Biscuits—Hustler & Palmer's Imported Dinner Biscuits, special, lb. **28c**

Sweet Oranges
400 boxes fancy sweet Florida Russet Oranges, just received from Florida, direct from the grower to the customer. Special, doz. **18c**

Combination Special $2.55
20-lb. cotton sack American Beauty Granulated Cornmeal..... **.99**
Ring **granulated sugar**, regular price $1.28, for..... **1.56**
1 doz. cans Milford brand **canned tomatoes**, extra fancy solid pack red ripe fruit, for..... **2.55**
Combination Price

Flour
1,000 barrels Cream Bread Flour, family patent flour, worth $6.75, every barrel guaranteed to give satisfaction, special price, barrel **$5.09, 24½ pound sack..... 75c**
One barrel limit.

Prime Rice, slightly broken, special..... **5c**
21 lbs. $1.00, lb.
Figs—Fancy Smyrna layer figs, special, lb..... **12½c**

Coffee Challenge
Harmony blend, a scientific combination of Java and Mocha, roasted daily, worth 28c, special, 25-lb. drum $4.50, 10 lbs. $1.80, 3 lbs. $1.00, per lb. **22c**

Pea Beans
Our own box, hand picked, hand picked California Pea Beans. Special, 3 lbs. **52c**

Mackerel Challenge
2,500 extra Fancy Fat Family Mackerel, No. 10 pail..... **$1.47**

Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly, assorted flavors, special, per pack..... **10c**
Elijah's Manna—A form of chewing gum and salt, doz. **$1.70, 15c** package.....
Shredded Wheat—Contains all the element of the whole wheat, at a demonstration, special..... **12c**
Pearl Tapioca—Regular 10c quality, special, 4 lbs..... **25c**
Cream Corn Starch—The finest to be obtained, special, 3 pkgs. 25c, pkg. **10c**

Italian Olive Oil—Imported direct from Italian olive oil made, guaranteed pure with funnel, $2.75; ½-gallon tin with funnel..... **$1.50, 78c**
Gorton's Codfish Cubes, for fish balls and creamed..... **10c**
Tetley's Tea—Formosa, Oolong, India and Ceylon, black and green, per pound, pkg..... **25c**
Old Grist Mill Whole Wheat Coffee, doz. **$2.10, pkg.**..... **18c**
One half of brand free with each purchase; at demonstration counter.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Men Expect Too Much of Their Wives, Says the Stenographer

By Dorothy Dix

"I SEE," observed the Bookkeeper, "that a woman in Illinois, who was running a matrimonial agency and who did a land-office business for folks that were shy on soul mates, has fallen into the clutches of the law."

"Anybody who goes about promoting trouble and matrimony deserves to get all that is coming to her," asserted the Stenographer, "but what's the lady's particular offence?"

"Failing to deliver the goods as per advertisement," replied the Bookkeeper. "It appears that she arranged a match for a man with a Texas widow, who was represented to possess all of the cardinal virtues, and to be handsome and good looking. The man tied up with the woman, and declares that she is AI as a wife, but she is short on looks and money, and so he is suing the matrimonial agent for damages."

"Didn't he take a look at the lady before he married her?" inquired the Stenographer.

"I'd-a-d," said the Bookkeeper, "but a woman looks different before marriage and afterward. At least, she does to her husband. But this fellow's a pig. He demands too much. Looks to me as if any man that's lucky enough to get a wife who is a good free hand cook, and has a nice, amiable, gentle disposition, and is broken in double harness, ought to be willing to pass up the looks and the shekels. I'll bet he's got more than he deserves, and that she got the hot end of the bargain, all right."

Men All Want the Earth

"Oh, I don't know that he's so different from other men," responded the Stenographer. "So far as I have ever been able to see, every one wants the earth when he get married. Did you ever sit around and listen to some miserable, little two-by-four, knock-kneed, addle-brained, measly-human shrimp tell what he demanded in a wife?

"She always has to be beautiful, and rich, and of high social standing, and industrious and economical, and amiable, and the Lord knows what else that is desirable; and it never seems to occur to him to wonder what that sort of a woman would want with him, unless it was to use him for bait to catch a bigger fish with."

"Well, it must be a comfort to you that men don't often get these packages of human perfection in the girls they marry," jeered the Bookkeeper.

"Sir," agreed the Stenographer, "but, all the same, it certainly does raise my disgust to hear a man who is married to a beautiful and brilliant and accomplished woman complaining because she isn't a first-class cook, or a gentleman who is united to a domestic angel knocking because she isn't a living picture or a society leader.

"What right has a man got to expect that a woman will be an all-around genius? If she makes good in any particular line, she's come up to contract, and he's got no right to demand a rebate."

No Reason Being a Fool

"You can't blame a man for wanting all he can get," said the Bookkeeper.

"Certainly not, but I pity him for being fool enough to think that he can get an aggregation of youth, and beauty, and wealth, and intelligence, and domesticity, with the poor little thing he has got to offer in himself. You can't buy the Flatiron building with a clipped dime," responded the Stenographer.

"Still, for a woman to be a good looker and have money does sort of crowd a few rough places in matrimony," urged the Bookkeeper.

"Well, all I have got to say," declared the Stenographer, "is that if a woman is a widow, and rich, and handsome, and she wants to and gets married again, she ought to have her head operated on for the sillies."

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

A WOMAN never knows how weak the flesh is, and how easy it is to yield to temptation, until she goes to a millinery opening.

* * *

Married life is no place for home truths —it is a field for diplomacy.

* * *

The only thing that the self-made man cannot achieve is to make a gentleman of himself.

* * *

Women put enough energy into embroidering one to turn the whole world right if it were profitably employed.

* * *

If we never married, the most of us would never know how many faults we possessed.

* * *

Humility is an admirable virtue to live with, but it achieves no triumphs. We can only do as much as we think we can do.

* * *

It is the tragedy of life that the tighter we hold love, the more frantic it is to get away from us, and the easier it slips between our fingers.

* * *

There are people whose only pleasures are post-mortem. They never enjoy a thing at the time, but get over it when it is passed.

* * *

A baby in the house is a well spring of joy, and a standing apology for everything that the mother does and doesn't do.

* * *

Women never quote their husband's opinions except when they are trying to wriggle out of a situation by shifting the responsibility on somebody else.

* * *

A woman would rather be scandalized for extravagance than have it known that she makes her own hats.

* * *

Women never believe in the repentance of a sinning sister who continues to patronize a good dressmaker.

* * *

Cover the pantry shelves with white oil cloth; they are so much more easily kept clean.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

MAKE HAIR CURLY

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please tell me what to use to make my hair nice and wavy, as it is very straight—something that I can use while washing the hair, and that will make it stay wavy for a long while. LILLIAN C.

POTASSIUM carbonate, 120 grains; ammonia water, one fluid ounce; alcohol, twelve fluid drams and enough rosewater to make sixteen fluid ounces. Moisten the hair with this solution, part it loosely, and it will curl upon drying.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Please advise me what to do to get hair off my face. It is quite a cover. I don't know what causes it, as I do not use cosmetics. I use only rum and talcum powder after shaving.

H. H.

YOUR being a man seems to me solves the question at once. The best way to remove one's hair is to shave it off. It is only the woman who needs to resort to superfluous hair. Of course you can have the hair outside the beard line permanently removed by electricity, or you can bleach it off with a piece of pumice stone. The following paste is also good: To three parts of prepared chalk and one part of sulphur beneath.

TO WHITEN FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you please tell me what will make my face white? It is always red and greasy. A. P.

LEMON juice is fine to whiten the face, and so also buttermilk, but a diet of dillen is probably due to nerves influenced by the digestive apparatus. You may need more exercise. For the present, condition use alcohol on the face to cleanse it, and steal of so much soap and water. Witch hazel is also good. Also bathe it in water into which you have put a few drops of benzoin.

DYE NOT PERMANENT

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly give me a simple and permanent eyebrow darkener, something that will not injure them in any way, also how to use and where can I get it? KNOWS READER.

THERE is no permanent eyebrow dark ener. Everything used for that purpose is a dye and has to be repeated as it wears off. The Chinese eyebrow stain, often given in this column, is about the best.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

FILENE'S WILL HAVE on Wednesday a lot of pretty gingham petticoats, made with deep rosebud flounces, and in black and white checks, for $1.10, reduced from $1.89. This makes a practical, useful petticoat for street wear, and one that is as limited as it can be to wash. It may be had in blue, gray or tan.

IN THE NECKWEAR DEPARTMENT of Jordan A. Marsh Company will be a sale of a lot of striped collars taken from the regular discount stock and reduced to 12½ cents, on account of being slightly soiled. These collars will be sold at the rate of 25 cent silk bow ties for 10 cents. These ties are said to be put on sale Wednesday for 10 cents, and will be found with a fine, hard finish, and with fringed edge, double bow, and small rose effect in some of the popular styles offered in this lot. These reduced prices are for Wednesday only.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY will have a special sale of children's linen waists, reduced from 95 cents to 59 cents. These are made with a box plait, and have tucks, hem-stitching and insertion, and are finished with embroidered sleeves with fine hamburg embroidery and have deep hem-stitched hem. The sizes in these little dresses run from two years to five years.

HENRY SIEGEL COMPANY will give you a bargain in linen sqaltins. A lot of 82 napkins will be reduced for this sale to $1.39 per dozen. They are twenty inch by twenty inch and come in an assortment of pretty patterns.

A SILVER SUGAR SHELL AND BUTTER knife will be on sale to-morrow at Vogel-berg's novelty store on Winter street for 17 cents. These are Al plate, warranted to wear, and come in neatly lined boxes.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE newest designs in gold-filled brooch or scarf pins that have been on sale for $1 will be reduced and placed on sale for 50 cents at Norcott's for only one each to-morrow. These are in Roman gold, in twenty years, and come in Roman and bright finish, with pearls, jades, lapis lazuli and small brilliants.

A SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S clothing will be held at Greenberg's clothing house on Washington street there has been received a new lot of tuppeasie suits for boys from 3 years to 10 years that will be put on sale Wednesday for $2.98. These coats are round in sailor, made of heavy blue and dark tan English cover cloth. They are from 3 years to 8 years, and the topcoats can be had in sizes from 2 years to 10 years.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR AMERICAN readers will be found at Timothy Smith's to-morrow. Five hundred pieces on sale a lot of their silk chiffon veils, one and one-half yards long, that have been selling for 50 cents, reduced for one day only to 25 cents. These veils are hemstitched all round and can be had in black and colors. They will be on sale Wednesday early in the morning, and this lot will not last long at this reduced price.

IN THE UNDERWEAR DEpartment of MacDonnell's Trimount Temple store there will be put on sale Wednesday a lot of 50-cent corset covers for 39 cents. These covers are trimmed with embroidery and finished with lace, ribbon and beading. This reduced price is for one day only.

MRS. TRUBBELL

By T. E. Powers

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THEY ARE AWFULLY BUSY TO DAY
HURRY UP BOYS WE HAVE A LOT OF WORK TO DO THIS DAY
WE DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED TO DAY—SAY
WILL YOU BE THROUGH SOON
DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO DISTURB ME
MY HUSBAND WOULDN'T DARE TO BE ME LIKE THAT
DO YOU WANT ANY THING SPECIAL FOR DINNER?
HOW DO YOU EXPECT I CAN'T WORK WHEN YOU WOMEN IN AROUND?
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT?
GREAT SCOTT! DONT YOU SEE IM BUSY
HELLO BOYS
BETTER KEEP A WAY FROM THEM THEY ARE VERY BUSY
CAT
DONT LET ME INTERRUPT YOU
YOU NEVER INTERRUPT
YOU COOK MY HYMNRUPT IF YOU TRIED
T.E. POWERS

Daily Short Story

HER RUSE

By Anna Adams

Billy Brass, office boy, stood with his back to the office door, his hands deep in his trousers' pockets, and regarded the clerks with a patronizing air.

"Have you heard the news?" he asked in the tone of one who is in possession of a secret and longs to have the pleasure of sharing it with some one.

"Ethel has given notice!" he announced. The effect was immediate and pronounced. Twelve heads were raised simultaneously and twenty-three eyes—Copper had a glass eye—looked inquiringly at Billy.

Perhaps the flush that moulded to the cheeks of Harry Wilmore, a blonde, good-looking young giant, was more pronounced than any of the others, but in the general consideration no one noticed that.

Ethel, it should be explained, was Miss Anson, the pretty typewriter, who had condescended to brighten the dull old warehouse with her charming presence during the past three months.

When Miss Anson had presented her dainty self at the door of the counting house all observed with joy that the lady's left hand was unadorned with jewelry of any description, and the general feeling that arose in the matter of paying her attentions must have been highly gratifying to the lady's vanity.

She accepted them all, but appeared to favor no one in particular.

For reasons of his own, however, Harry Wilmore cherished a secret hope—unlimited, perhaps, but still a hope. He had gone on cherishing it until the moment when Billy descended to details; but now it was nailed down.

Next morning Miss Anson walked through the counting house, nibbishing, and holding her left hand in a manner calculated to display to its best advantage an engagement ring which glittered and twinkled conspicuously on the correct finger.

Wilmore gazed at it, first sorrowfully, then resentfully, and finally in a fit of desperation came to the decision that, ring or no ring, he would ask Miss Anson to meet him that evening after office hours.

Somewhat to his surprise, she consented.

The Ring

They met, and, having cleared the outskirts of the town, the attractiveness of a seat beneath some trees suggested itself to them.

They sat, and thereafter for some moments there was silence.

Wilmore fidgeted nervously on his end of the seat, and pulled out his handkerchief.

Not finding quite sure what he wanted for he put it back, and coughed apologetically.

"Thank goodness," said Miss Anson fervently.

"I—I beg your pardon?"

"I thought you were never going to utter another sound," she explained, with an amused laugh. "I've been waiting a quite a quarter of an hour since we met, for you to say anything spoken of."

She had removed her gloves, and from where Wilmore sat the ring was plainly visible.

He glanced at it furtively.

"I do wish you'd say something," she observed, pulling off the left glove. "I've been very good to be as moody and sulky as this I'm sure I'd never have consented to favor you with my company to-night."

"You mean you're glad I'm here?" blurted Wilmore.

"Why, course," she said. "Wouldn't any of the others have jumped at the chance, don't you think? You ought to feel flattered instead of moping there like an owl."

"Yes," agreed Wilmore listlessly.

"Then why do you do it?" she demanded. "Why don't you say something pleasant?"

Wilmore was silent.

He wanted to say something very badly, but the ring kept it back.

Miss Anson grew desperate.

"Do you know, Mr. Wilmore," she cried, "I'm dreadfully tired of office life."

"Are you, Miss Anson?"

"Yes, and I shan't be a bit sorry when my month is up."

Wilmore winced, then braced himself for the worst.

"That, I suppose, is only natural," he said. "I—I hope he is in a good—good position, Miss Anson?"

She said slowly, "he's in a good position—good enough for me, but he's so awfully poor."

"Dense!" echoed Wilmore.

"Yes," she replied, laughing, "awfully dense and stupid. Considering the encouragement I've given him, I wonder he hasn't—didn't ask me weeks ago."

"I'll tell you why," said Wilmore, in a subdued tone. "Because he's a coward," he remarked, with angry sarcasm. "And—and—I'm hanged if I won't find out the clup that you are engaged to and get him the sack."

This awful threat, far from subduing Miss Anson, made her laugh more than ever.

The Promise

Wilmore seized her left hand almost roughly.

"You put that ring on there?" he demanded. "I'm going to know before we part to-night."

Miss Anson struggled with her mirth, and became suddenly serious.

"If you'll promise not to fulfill your threat of getting the person dismissed I—I'll tell you."

"I promise, I didn't mean it," he pleaded anxiously. "I wouldn't play such a trick."

"Then," she said slowly, "the person who put the ring on me—Harry Wilmore!"

"Yes?" he queried eagerly, as she paused, and seemed on the point of laughing again.

"My—oh, dear!—myself," she gasped.

"You—you put it on yourself? he repeated dazedly. "Why?"

"So you insist on knowing?"

"Yes."

"Well, then," she said, moving back along the seat and looking at him roguishly, "I will tell you. When I first came to the office I thought they were quite a nice lot of fellows, and I didn't really know that I liked one more than the others. Consequently, I tried them all, and managed to make them all so fond of me that I saw I was going to get into hot water. Then I found out that I liked one better than all the rest, but he was so dense and bashful that I was afraid that I should never give the proposals of all the others before he—and—and I didn't want them. So to make a long story short, I gave out that I was going to be married, and put on the ring by self-defence—to keep them at their proper distance. I knew you—and I liked you—ever so much, and that I could draw him out whenever I wished, but I thought he deserved to be tested a little longer for being so stupid, and—well, I believe he has."

"Except his name," said Wilmore, feeling that he couldn't call her Ethel to be just yet, "you haven't told me yet who he is."

Miss Anson lifted her head and smiled winningly in his direction.

"I'll tell you—think you are silly not to guess?" she said.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BETTER SETTLE MATTERS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man twenty-one years of age, and have called on a young woman for the last two years who, by the way, I have known from childhood. Every evening that I go down to see her her mother sits in the room until I leave. The mother thinks a good deal of me (I have heard it through a friend), but still I feel as though she did not trust me on account of not having her daughter alone with me. My folks tell me to speak to the girl about this, but I think that it would not be proper, as we are not engaged. C. S.

IF you are in love with the girl, and I suppose you are or you would not have been attentive to her for two years, why don't you ask her to marry you? If you were engaged to her you would have many chances of seeing her alone. The mother is probably trusts you, but does not consider you in love with her daughter, and sees no necessity for leaving you together. Ask the mother's permission to take the girl out occasionally, and perhaps that will tell her that you want to be the girl alone.

BETTER WAIT AWHILE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three years of age, and I love a young man two years my senior. I know he loves me, but his salary is neither great for two to live on. He says that if I would be willing to retain my position for a couple of years longer he could marry me, and later he would be in better circumstances. What shall I do? Should a young girl marry now and work for her husband, or wait for him? Also, should she wait? I am so lonely. ANXIOUS.

I THINK it would be wiser to wait until your fiance can support a wife. If one of you were to fall ill you would be in a bad fix, with not enough money to live on. If you both save all you can for a year or so, you will be much better prepared. You know it is hard, but you might get into debt, and that would be harder still.

Women's Friendships

IT is a pity that there is not more real friendship among women. Schoolgirl friendships rarely survive. They are too violent to last. With the dawn of womanhood comes the longing for society, and the companionship of their own sex is voted slow. Men are their friends when they can get them, but they prefer flirtations to facts, and glory in "swift fictions," beliefs and prejudices. Once there is an open quarrel, never again can there be even the semblance of friendship.

Women's friendships are so rare because the majority of women do not consider it worth while to cultivate one another's society. They are notoriously hard upon one another, and nowadays, when almost everyone is blatantly selfish, it is too much to expect a woman to consider the wishes of feelings of any one but herself.

Now, almost any girl can win the admiration of some man, but it takes a great deal more charm and force of character to attract a woman to desire and keep her as a friend. There must be absolute sympathy between two friends, and that does not act fairly and squarely by a man the Carlyle-Emerson friendship should conduct on the ground that she is "only a girl," and so "can't be expected to know any way." But any disregard of the truth, any mendacious or illnatured remark is fatal between women friends.

Girls of shallow mind and selfish disposition never make a friend of one of their own sex. They may have a host of acquaintances, but not one friend with sufficient liking to make excuses for their faults. Selfishness does not pay in the long run. For a time the selfish, conceited person may be popular, but get taken at her own valuation, but in the end she is found out.

The Sort of Heroes Women Like to See on the Stage

By Alan Dale

FROM THE APRIL COSMOPOLITAN

I HAVE studied the question very closely My discoveries do not coincide with the results that men would prefer. We are inclined to believe that a woman's hero in the drama is the same as our own. A hero to us is a man who is "good to his mother," who is faithful to his wife, who is beautifully attached to his domestic heartstone. We know wonderfully little about it, for the reason that we are more interested in the heroines. As long as a few tabby virtues are piled upon the hero, we are quite satisfied.

Therefore we are very surprised to find that a woman will be enormously excited or opposed to our own conservative male ideas. We are horrified to discover that the modern girl openly confesses that she has "lived," and who also makes no bones about admitting her connection with the "killing," is intensely popular. It is impossible to doubt his sincerity with the confessing theatregoers. They see in him something more than a mere, unclassified specimens, who are "at business" all day, and who emit a few humorous remarks at the dinner table. These fossilized specimens are as good as gold, but infernally uninteresting. The man on the stage who loves—no matter how many times, whether wisely or well—is the hero to the women in the audience, who regard his peccadilloes as so many signs of his humanity.

"Women," said somebody in one of Mr. Joseph Weber's farces, "never care for a man unless he's no good on earth."

* * *

We should like to see woman's masculine ideals selected from the Y. M. C. A. That is our selfish way of looking at it—our hero then would only have one cause of what we call power of observation can go to the theatre all the time and see that it is extremely otherwise. The feminine theatregoer has no use for the sedate pig of a hero, who exudes charming domestic sentiment from every pore of his skin. At the theatre they demand a contrast to the dull routine of home life. Their ideal should be the weary thing who sits in his armchair, slippered and smoking-coated, and doles out the money for the weekly bills. What should be, unfortunately, generally isn't.

Something "dashing" and vivid, keen in the pursuit of woman—not necessarily so—fashion, if you like—but human, a trifle sinful, and utterly opposed to the goody-goody—that is the woman's hero. She is exquisitely disposed to forgive his shortcomings; she will shut her eyes indignantly to his escapades. As long as his heart is a lively heart, and as long as his pulses throb frightfully, as long as they do, what should be, unfortunately, generally isn't.

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Where we see nothing but impropriety that deserves a good whipping, woman perceive a gentle compliment. They adore the hero who devotes his life to the pursuit of the opposite sex. They are not nearly so particular about mere conventions as we like to think that they are. They are interested in the romance of dramatic pursuit, and to them it is entirely. We are amazed to discover that Don Juan is not so detestable to the feminine playgoer as he is to her escort. She is vaguely delighted to realize to the bitter strenuousness of feminine appeal. To her the man who gets away so easterlastly from business and newspapers and the dull grey things of life is a hero.

HOME

By William F. Kirk

WHEN Fame and Fortune beckon still
And young Ambition holds me strong,
I want the battle slogan shrill,
I want the tumult of the throng.
I do not love the thousand lights
That leer within the city's murk,
But Opportunity invites,
And I must work.

WHEN Fame and Fortune drift away
And mock me with their parting nod,
I want to wash the dishes, say,
And see once more the green, green sod.
When, haply, I have ceased to roam,
And Love has fled my breast,
Then, Father, then I want my home,
For I must rest.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Cook Book Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD

ONE pound butter, two pounds flour, a half pound sugar. Knead into cakes as large as desired. Mrs. ANNIE COPELAND, No. 3 Second avenue, Taunton, Mass.

OYSTER STEW

TAKE about three dozen fresh oysters in the shell, put in pan and place in hot oven until shell begins to open. Remove pan, carefully take oysters from shell, have ready a quart of fresh milk, scalding hot, put in oysters and liquor with you will have in pan in which oysters were heated. Put in piece of butter as big as egg, pepper and salt to taste. Serve very hot. Tuba

FOR THE WOMAN WHO SAYS, "I NEVER READ THE PAPERS"

BY CAROLINE PRESCOTT

WHEN I hear a woman say she never reads the newspapers, I always feel sorry for her. What a lot of good, interesting reading she misses!

Politics, society, the telegraphic news, baseball, golf, theatrical and financial matters—she misses them all. And for what? The newspapers are to her simply something to read when she is waiting for a train, and to mess the sitting room in Winter.

I pity these women. I pity their lack of interest in the world from men are not getting the best out of life, or, at least, all that it is coming to them.

Just one day's issue, for instance: There is the usual grist of accidents, murders, wrecks, disasters, fires, accidents and political prophecy, of which many of more consequence to some one; some poor soul whose family or friends are injured in an accident, perhaps some frenzied financier. There are the ads. I want ads, all full of the same story of the eternal fight for bread and butter, and there are other ads that are not unpleasant.

Are you not interested in your city's growth?

The paper abounds in pictures. There are pictures of men who are doing and saying things. There is news of happy weddings and the deaths of friends and relatives of other people's friends. There are little personals in the want ads, all telling in brief, sweet story of the eternal fight for bread and butter, and the golden thread of life's journey together, happily and peacefully.

Do you hunger for something novel? Then leave off a day and read the ads. Nothing nothing but grass, and who puts his head into practical use, and looks at one of a city's parks. Here is another story of a balloon that kidnapped a man and carried him off to parts unknown.

Then, there are the ads. Oh, the ads! What wonderful stories! What a fertile mind could resist those ads? Why, after reading them one could write a novel of high-salaried ad writers compose up there in the garret, and one can almost imagine herself possessed of those tempting, bewitching things that are to be had for a song.

Those fluffy gowns, those emanating bargains of chiffon and lace, silk, embroidery and ribbon, that are to be had for a song, down bate just from the French rooms, that are marked $13.98, reduced from $25. Those stunning gowns that formerly sold for $165, now marked $19 for your choice. Why, a woman with only a spark of imagination can hear herself swishing down the street clad in one of those silk-lined imported costumes if she reads the paper diligently.

How foolish she is if she does not read them! There is much to interest, much to instruct and much to move one's heart —to make one better and wiser. And what more could any one want for the cent?

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

Colors

What Color is This?

ANSWER

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First $10
Second 5
Five prizes of $1 each 5

Total $20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and address to PUZZLE EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prize will be given to those making the best suggestion.

The list of prize-winners will be published each week, and the total per cent of this week's prize, will be refunded in next BOSTON AMERICA.

EVELYN THAW TO BRING SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Col. Bartlett, Retained by Mrs. William Thaw, Says Young Wife Is Cause of Trouble.

FIGHTING SPIRIT AROUSED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Colonel Frank J. Bartlett, who, it is said, has been engaged by Mrs. William Thaw to try to adjust the marital differences of her son and his wife today admitted today that within the next few days the young woman will bring an action in court.

He would not say whether it would be a suit for an absolute divorce, but when asked if Evelyn would ask for a money settlement, he replied:

"Naturally when a woman divorces her husband and she has no means of support, she gets or demands sustenance money."

"Evelyn Alone Responsible."

Colonel Bartlett would not say that Evelyn had made any demands but continued: "The elder Mrs. Thaw has been misunderstood. She never asked her son to rid himself of his wife, and she never made a money proposal of any sort. If anyone should be criticised it is Evelyn. Then, for she alone is responsible for the conditions which exist today."

A. Russell Peabody corroborated the lawyer in so far as Evelyn's intention to proceed to court is concerned.

"Just what course Thaw will adopt," he said, "has not been decided upon."

Mr. Peabody went to Mattawan to discuss the matter with his client. He, too, intimated that Mrs. Thaw, the mother, was anxious for a reconciliation between Evelyn and her son, but will require that the young wife is determined and in all possibility will demand an annulment of the marriage on the ground that her husband was insane prior to their marriage.

May Move for Thaw's Release.

Martin W. Littleton will receive an official report from Dr. Lamb at the asylum on April 1 touching upon Thaw's condition. If it is favorable, a motion will be immediately made for his release. As Evelyn Thaw will be needed as a witness every effort will be made to have her respective contemplated divorce action until after that date, although the members of the family and Thaw's lawyers do not believe their efforts will avail anything.

FREES HUSBAND BY HER STORY; FAINTS IN COURT

After testifying in her husband's behalf in the Hyde Park court today, Mrs. Annie Workman of 28 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale, created a sensation by collapsing on the court-room floor and temporarily halting the husband's trial.

Workman was charged with the larceny of a watch and chain from Mrs. Green of No. 305 West Rhode Island street. He was alleged that Workman took the time-piece while visiting Mrs. Green, who was the former landlady. Judge George found the former guilty of the charge. Mrs. Workman was assisted from the court-room and revived.

NAVY INCREASE STIRS CARNEGIE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A petition signed by Andrew Carnegie, Robert Fulton Cutting and approximately four hundred other patriotic citizens of well known standing of New York city, protesting "against the extravagant demand for an addition of over $60,000,000 in the form of four new battleships, cruisers, etc., to the naval budget," has been presented in the House. The petition says that "the present cost of the national income is now expended on war, past and present. The increase in our annual budget has recently been used in the French Assembly as a reason for increasing its own, is largely responsible for the increase of naval building now agitating Asiatic nations, and is well-nigh certain to retard that reduction in the armaments of the world for which we have so long been waiting."

BREWERS SIGN; STRIKE IS OFF

The master brewers have granted all the demands made upon them by the engineers and to-day signed the new schedule submitted by the employes.

This marks a successful termination of a struggle which a few days ago threatened to tie up all the breweries in Greater Boston.

Yesterday practically every brewery in Boston was temporarily tied up by a strike of the engineers. The strike lasted only a few hours, however, as the brewers asked for a conference at 4 o'clock, and a series of twenty-four hours followed, which was terminated this morning with the signing of the new schedule. The new working arrangement dates from March 1.

JOHN D. MAY JOIN BAR HARBOR COLONY

BAR HARBOR, Me., March 10.—That John D. Rockefeller will be among the additions to Bar Harbor's summer colony next season is now almost assured. Some time ago Charles O. Hyatt, Mr. Rockefeller's private secretary, inspected a number of the largest summer cottages for rent with a view to their occupancy by the oil king. It is now learned from reliable sources that the matter has been practically considered by Mr. Rockefeller and that he has been most favorably impressed with one or two of the estates here.

KILLED LANDLADY; TOMASSI EXECUTED

TRENTON, N. J., March 10.—Michael Tomassi was electrocuted at the State prison at 12:30 this night, for the murder of his landlady, Della Cangello. Tomassi was in a state of collapse. Death was instantaneous.

Today's Lesson in The American's Course for Salespeople

No. 7

Copyrighted, 1908, American Journal-Examiner.

Lost sales—customers who appear to want something but leave without buying—often are a source of annoyance and discouragement.

True, "lost sales" are merely a negative thing—they are not really DEDUCTED from your salesbook—but in many cases they MIGHT have been there and OUGHT TO HAVE been entered.

Many a "lost sale" could have been converted into an item on your book if you had tried a little harder or studied your customer a little closer. Of course, customers are human, like yourself, and many times they are aggravating and do not seem to desire to give the salesperson a very definite idea of what they want.

Many a transaction that looked like a "lost sale" has been captured for the salesperson's book by just a little tact and keeping-at-it—not forcing the customer to buy something he or she does not want, but by coming to an understanding of the want and filling it.

It is here that salespersons show their value, gain confidence in themselves and are on the road to success.

The customer who is "merely looking" is really a guest. A person who is at least INTERESTED in seeing what you have to sell. They are entitled to the courtesy due a patron of the house, for if they do not buy to-day they may to-morrow and probably did yesterday.

(Next Lesson in Thursday's American.)

Cut out these "lessons." Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.

GUILD ILL, DECLINES TO DINE WITH HUGHES

GRIP SAVES GOVERNOR, WHO IS FOR TAFT, FROM FETING RIVAL.

Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York is the guest to-day of Boston business men—and as a side issue the guest of the Hughes presidential boomers in Massachusetts. A plea of illness saves Governor Guild, who is strongly for Taft, the embarrassing necessity of joining in the Hughes reception.

The Empire State's Governor left New York on the 8:30 express to-day and reaches Boston at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A committee of 10 New England Dry Goods Association met him at the Back Bay station. He will be given an auto ride about the city will be serenaded at the Tremont by the Hughes Club of Harvard and in the evening after a banquet in Gilbert and Lorimer Halls, will address the dry goods association in Tremont Temple.

The subject of his address is "National Affairs," and the Governor is expected to strike the keynote of the Hughes Presidential boom.

Guild Refuses; Has Grip.

After his Tremont Temple address the Governor will attend the annual dinner of the Brown alumni at the Copley-Plaza and will leave for Albany on the 11 o'clock express.

It promises to be a strenuous day for New York's Governor, with the evening being no inconsiderable part in the day's doings.

Governor Guild was down on the cards to formally receive Governor Hughes at the dinner and the speaking in Tremont Temple.

Last night Governor Guild sent his excuses, pleading an attack of grip and a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Guild is a pronounced Taft man, is strongly opposed to the presidential ambitions of Governor Hughes, and politicians see at first sight a significant motive in the declination of the Bay State Governor to break bread to-day with New York's favorite son in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

But at the State House to-day Secretary Breen announced that the Governor is "really and truly" ill, and that his physician has forbidden his taking part, for a few days at least, in any public function.

The New England Dry Goods Association, under whose auspices Governor Hughes comes to Boston, is non-political, and invited the Governor here a year ago, long before Governor Hughes had been advanced as a presidential possibility.

The purpose of the association is to advance the business interests of New England and Boston, especially the dry goods business. Committees are appointed, each with a particular work to do along this line, the same as committees of the Legislature are appointed to attend to certain work.

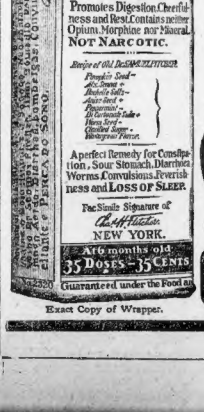
Audes of all hearings at the State House before legislative committees where the interests of the dry goods trade are at stake is sent to the association. Representatives of the body attend all such hearings and see that the dry goods men are properly protected.

3,500 to Hear Speaking.

It is the purpose of the association to make Boston the shopping centre more than it has ever been before. All the prominent dry goods merchants in the New England are already members.

The organization is officered by representative business men, J. C. B. Smith of No. 55 Bedford street being the president, W. C. Ferris of the Gilchrist company being vice-president, and A. O'Connor treasurer and J. A. Waldo, jr., secretary.

The association at present has 400 members. Covers will be laid to-night in Gilbert and Lorimer Halls for 800, each member being allowed the privilege of bringing a friend. It is expected that 3,500 will listen to the addresses in Tremont Temple. President J. C. B. Smith will preside, and in addition to Governor Hughes, Mayor Hibbard, Rabbi Fiebscher and Lafayette G. Blair will speak.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food an

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

NINE HURT AT $300,000 FIRE IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10.—Nine persons were injured, seven men being fire Chief Cromlish, and seven are under treatment for nearly five hours, as the result of a fire here early today which destroyed the largest business block in Wilkinsburg, a fashionable Pittsburg suburb.

The fire started in the Wallace Building at Pennsylvania and Wood streets, and rapidly communicated to the Caldwell Building, immediately adjoining. The loss is conservatively estimated at $300,000.

The injured are: Fire Chief Cromlish, Street Commissioner W. G. Ewing, Chief of Police Daniel Bennett, David Acker, son, brennan; Street Cleaning Superintendent William H. Berk, Peter Seigel, Lieutenant W. Robert Watson Stevens, and Robert Wilson, firemen.

The Wilkinsburg fire department was helpless and the general alarm was turned in. For five hours the two towns battled with the flames before they were under control. Several women were carried to safety by firemen in the Caldwell building flushed and had to be carried from the building.

$10,000 FIRE IN ROCKLAND.

ROCKLAND, Me., March 10.—The three story wooden residence of Mrs. S. E. Shepherd at Rockport was burned. The loss was $10,000, on a partial insurance. It was said to have been due to a spark or a soot fire in the furnace.

WILL SOME ONE RISK $500 ON THESE GIRLS?

BROOKLINE'S FAIR HIGH SCHOOL MAIDS ... ING FOR AN "ANGEL."

Girls in the Brookline High School want three things:

They want to give an oratorio.

They want the School Board to sanction their plan.

And last, but not least, they would like someone to come forward with enthusiasm and a $500 check and stand as "angel" for the musical venture.

Like the old bachelor Baron in "Mlle. Modiste," recently presented here with Fritzi Scheff as the star, they "want what they want when they want it."

The ungallant boys, sad to say, don't seem to care a jingle about the old oratorio, anyhow. The idea of rehearsing the divine music of Handel's "Messiah," of crooning out in public and singing and of covering themselves with musical glory bathes the boys about as enthusiastic as a condemned criminal.

Cole's Cruel Facts.

Between the uncertainty concerning the School Board attitude, the sensitive financial situation and the position of the recalcitrant boys, the fate of the oratorio is more ashes than plan. But the girls have hopes.

Recently the idea of giving an oratorio was broached in the school, and the girls thought it a good scheme. It was suggested that they get Samuel W. Cole of the New England Conservatory of Music to direct the production. They went to Mr. Cole, who handed out some brutal facts. They would have to have soloists, of course, and of soloists. That would cost about $300. Mr. Cole said they must secure a $500 guarantee from some responsible party before going ahead. Mr. Cole then left abruptly.

Brookline is the richest town in the land, but there's no sign, apparently, that $500 checks are floating around loose in these hard times.

Hope Against Hope.

Yesterday Headmaster George L. Hitchcock put the matter to a vote of the pupils. He told them that those who voted for the oratorio would be expected to get out and sell tickets to ensure the financial success of the thing.

The feminine contingent, almost to a girl, voted for the oratorio. The boys voted against it, but it was finally decided that Mr. Hitchcock should talk with the School Board, anyhow, before further action was taken.

At last night's meeting of the School Board a communication was received from Mr. Hitchcock, asking permission for the pupils to give the oratorio. No definite action was taken by the board as Chairman Franklin W. Hosmer of that body wishes to confer with Mr. Hitchcock about it. Thus the matter stands today.

If the oratorio is approved, the girls say they are willing to make a house to house canvass in Brookline to sell tickets ahead and thus guarantee the financial part. They declare that when the oratorio is given they will come out square, if not ahead, on the money end.

FIND BODY OF AGED MAN ON HARBOR FLAT

Special to the Boston American.

GLOUCESTER, March 10.—The body of William W. Pinkham, a native of this city, but who has of late resided in Somerville, was found on the flats at low tide this morning. It is thought Pinkham, in trying to locate the Boston & Gloucester docks and was accidentally drowned.

Mr. Pinkham, who was seventy years old came to Gloucester several days ago for a relative's funeral, and last evening attended an Odd Fellow's meeting. After the meeting he announced that he was going back to Boston on the boat which leaves here at 1 a. m.

Pinkham in his early life followed the sea and had made over fifty voyages to Newfoundland. He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. His son, Austin Pinkham is connected with the Boston natural line of Pinkham & Smith Company of Boylston street.

PROMINENT SHOE MANUFACTURER DIES

SALEM, March 10.—Arthur T. Way, one of the leading shoe manufacturers of this city and one of the most prominent Freemasons in Massachusetts died at his home, No. 348 Essex street, at 1 o'clock this morning.

Butterick Patterns 10c and 15c None Higher

JORDAN MARSH CO

Butterick Patterns 10c and 15c None Higher

REMEMBER: We are never undersold. We *guarantee* the price of everything we sell to be as low or lower than the same article can be bought elsewhere in New England.

A Great Sale of Silverware

That Establishes a New Standard in Value Giving

Prices Are Lower than Ever Before for Equal Qualities

Two prominent manufacturers had a large quantity of silverware—both sterling and plated—that they wished to dispose of quickly. We had first choice—the sacrifice price was irresistible. The goods have just been received. Hence bargains in reliable silverware that should bring about the most stirring sale of its kind held in Boston for years.

Street Floor—Front

Plated Ware—Fully Guaranteed

Plated on Nickel Silver Base. An Exceptional Opportunity for Hotel and Restaurant Proprietors

Tea Spoons, regular price 1.25, now, a dozen	58c
Table Spoons, regular price 2.50, now, a dozen	1.25
Dessert Spoons, regular price 2.00, now, a dozen	1.10
Medium Forks, regular price 2.50, now, a dozen	1.25
Dessert Forks, regular price 2.00, now, a dozen	1.10
After Dinner Coffee Spoons, were 1.25, now, a dozen	58c
Five O'Clock Tea Spoons, were 1.25, now, a dozen	58c
Butter Knives, regular price 35c, now, each	15c
Sugar Shells, regular price 35c, now, each	15c
Orange Spoons, regular price 25c, now, each	10c
Dinner Knives, regular price 3.00, now, a dozen	1.96

Al Plate Flatware, Bead Pattern, at Half

Tea Spoons, regular price 2.50, now, a dozen	1.25
Dessert Spoons, regular price 4.00, now, a dozen	2.00
Table Spoons, regular price 5.00, now, a dozen	2.50
Medium Forks, regular price 5.00, now, a dozen	2.50
Dessert Forks, regular price 4.00, now, a dozen	2.00
Coffee Spoons, regular price 2.50, now, a dozen	1.25

Genuine Sterling Silver Flatware

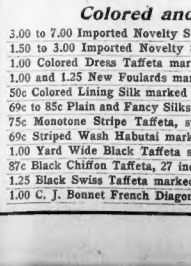
Medium and Heavy Weight Goods at Price Savings Positively Without Parallel or Precedent

Tea Spoons, regular price 9.00, now, a dozen	6.80
Tea Spoons, massive, regularly 16.00, now, a dozen	11.90
Dessert Spoons, regularly 22.00, now, a dozen	18.70
Table Spoons, regularly 25.00, now, a dozen	20.40
Table Spoons, massive, were 35.00, now, a dozen	27.20
Bouillon Spoons, regularly 14.00, now, a dozen	11.56
Medium Forks, extra heavy, were 25.00, now, a dozen	20.00
Dessert Forks, extra heavy, were 20.00, now a dozen	15.30
Dessert Knives, regularly 20.00, now, a dozen	14.00
Large Sugar Tongs, regularly 2.50, now, each	1.50
Sugar Shells, regularly 1.75, now, each	1.25
Pie Servers, regularly 2.75, now, each	1.75
Gravy Ladles, regularly 6.00, now, each	5.00
Coffee Spoons, large, regularly 8.00, now, a dozen	6.75
Pickle Forks, regularly 2.00, now, each	1.35
Ice Cream Forks, regularly 18.00, now, a dozen	14.50
Butter Knives, regularly 2.75, now, each	2.00

Card Cases and Purses

3.50 Value Selling at 1.50

Street Floor



Silver Purses being at the height of their popularity, we are again able to demonstrate our ability to offer to the public the most fashionable merchandise when it is most in demand and at truly bargain prices. The card cases and purses shown in the cut are of German silver with an artistic design on both sides, copied from a high priced sterling silver original. Although worth fully 3.50 each, we have placed them on sale at..... 1.50

Petticoats at Special Figures

The petticoats in this sale are of good quality materials, being from our regular stock. The price reductions are plainly to the advantage of the prudent shopper. Third Floor

1.50 NEAR SILK PETTICOATS AT 98c—Made with deep flare and shirred ruffle, in black only. Regular value 1.50, sale price, each	98c
1.50 MOREEN PETTICOATS AT 98c—Of an excellent quality, made with deep flare, tucked ruffle, and rubber dust ruffle. Value 1.50, sale price, each	98c
3.50 MOREEN PETTICOATS AT 1.50—Of best quality light weight moreen, with wide ruffle, handsomely tucked and hemstitched, in gray only. Were 3.50, now, each	1.50
6.00 SIL PETTICOATS AT 4.50—Made of an extra quality taffeta, with deep shirred circular ruffle, cut full and well made, black and all the leading colors. These skirts sell regularly at 6.00, now, each	4.50
5.00 SILK PETTICOATS AT 3.95—Made of extra quality black taffeta, with deep tucked flounce, and are cut on generous lines. An excellent value at 5.00, now marked at, each	3.95

A Bargain Bulletin of Silks and Dress Goods

Here's a timely opportunity at the very beginning of the spring season to secure silks and dress goods at prices far below their value. The fabrics, perfect in every respect, are taken from our own stocks and marked in a way that will be quickly appreciated by knowing buyers.

Street Floor—Avon St. Side

Colored and Black Silks

3.00 to 7.00 Imported Novelty Silks now marked	1.25
1.50 to 3.00 Imported Novelty Silks now marked	79c
1.00 Colored Dress Taffeta marked for this sale	69c
1.00 and 1.25 New Foulards marked for this sale	69c
50c Colored Lining Silk marked specially at, a yard	29c
69c to 85c Plain and Fancy Silks marked at, a yard	39c
75c Monotone Stripe Taffeta, specially reduced to	59c
69c Striped Wash Habutai marked special at, a yard	49c
1.00 Yard Wide Black Taffeta specially reduced to	75c
87c Black Chiffon Taffeta, 27 inches wide, now, a yard	69c
1.25 Black Swiss Taffeta marked special at, a yard	98c
1.00 C. J. Bonnet French Diagonal marked at, a yard	79c

Colored and Black Dress Goods

1.25 42-in. Black Silk and Wool Crepe now, a yard	59c
50c 36-in. Black All Wool Serge marked at, a yard	39c
1.00 54-in. Black Chiffon Panama marked at, a yard	69c
1.00 50-in. Black All Wool Granite, special at	49c
59c 44-in. All Wool Serge and Cheviot marked at	49c
50c 36-in. All Wool Serge and Cheviot marked at	39c
1.00 46-in. Fancy Spring Panama marked at, a yard	39c
75c 44-in. Fancy Broadcloth Suitings now, a yard	29c
1.25 44-in. Silk and Wool Poplins reduced to	59c
1.00 50-in. Shadow Stripe Mohairs now reduced to	69c
1.25 54-in. Fancy Shadow Weaves marked at, a yard	79c
1.50 42-in. All Silk Voiles now reduced to, a yard	89c

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

BURCHELL SHOWS GREAT SPEED AT LITTLE ROCK

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10.—Another spell of fine weather seems to have fallen to the lot of the Boston players, and they are making the most of it. Sore arms, except in a few sporadic cases, are things of the past, and from now on McGuire will drive them to the limit. The further the boys go the fact seems more impressive that the Boston Americans will have one of the most lively batting ball clubs that has ever worn spangles on the Huntington avenue grounds. All the efforts of the management for the past year have been to get a first team for the Hub, and it looks at this stage as if the powers that be have secured what they were looking for.

It may take a year for Deacon McGuire to round the players into shape, but it really looks as if nearly a first division club has been secured. But you never can tell. The team that Chick Stahl rounded up last Spring was a fine one, but the unfortunate ending of his life put everybody to the bad, and it was a sorry aggregation that tried to play ball for Boston last year. The experience with Huff and the short session with Unglaub as manager was enough to put any team to the bad, and it was only after Jim Maguire took hold that the tea m showed anything like true form.

This year McGuire has gone about it a lot systematically, and the chances are the team he finally selects will be good enough for any big city.

Old Cy in Prime Shape for Work.

It is all up to the pitchers. Uncle Cy has shown to McGuire that he is his old self. The veteran was out on the Little Rock grounds yesterday afternoon for the first time, and he showed more speed than any pitcher on the team. This means a lot to the Red Sox. With the veteran retirer in shape there is sure to be a few games won on the home grounds this year. We all expected to see the old fellow in his usual great form, but it was certainly a relief to be sure of it. Uncle Cy was the liveliest man on the team to-day. He can give all the young players cards and spades and little casino on all points on getting into condition.

Professor Charlie Green, the rubber, says that in all the years he has been with the team on the Southern trips this trip he has never yet had to give Cy a rub down. All his time is spent attending to the young players. "They give me a pain," said the professor to-day. "Why don't they take a tip from Cy?"

The situation as far as the Red Sox are concerned is vastly different from that of any other previous season in the history of the club. Nearly all the players here now only three of them, Young, Tannehill and Unglaub, are the only men who played on the Huntington avenue grounds two years ago who will be retained. It will be realized that there have been some changes in the team. All the so-called "crabs" are gone. In their places there are a crowd of young, earnest, willing ball players. All are fast. From now on McGuire's job is to pick out the very fastest of the bunch.

All hands are letting themselves out. Soreness, except for those who reported last, like McFarland, Elmer Criger, McHale and Deunle Sullivan, has all disappeared, and from now on it will be liveliest

Some Sore Arms Among Veterans.

Tannehill reported a sore arm this morning, the first he had had since last year. He said he thought the trouble was simply muscular and had nothing to do with last year's complaint. Burchell, the left-hander from Baltimore, showed a world of speed in his practice. He burned the balls across the plate so fast that the Deacon had to call a halt and warn him that there was no need of extending himself.

"I feel so good that I can't help it," was Burchell's rejoinder. "Well, that don't get you anything at this season of the year," replied the Deacon. "Save your arm until we stack up against something."

Frank LaPorte came out to-day feeling fine. He had signed a Boston American Club contract after a five-minute interview with President Taylor and Manager McGuire. "Mr. Taylor is all right," said the player. "If did not take so long to come to terms, and I am surprised at myself for not signing last Winter. The only reason I can advance is that I never met Mr. Taylor before and I did not know what a good fellow he was."

"It doesn't take me long to sign 'em," said President Taylor, "if I can only have a talk with them. This trying to sign ball players by correspondence is a hard proposition, and in future I am going to cut it out and have personal interviews with the players. I have never yet had trouble with any player if I could have a heart-to-heart talk with him.

"The only man not under contract now is Jack Thoney, and I expect he will be in line before long."

HOW RED SOX PITCHER CICOTTE THROWS THE KNUCKLE BALL.

Photo taken for Boston American at Little Rock.

Cicotte, the new twirling recruit of the Red Sox, at Little Rock, has invented, as has been announced, the latest frill in baseball, called the "knuckle ball." It is said to be a most effective ball, but Cicotte confesses that he has not been able to get it in as good control as he would like. However, he practices it regularly. It may be the means of keeping him on the Boston team. Cicotte is a very earnest young man, who is always trying to learn all there is to the art of pitching. The "knuckle ball" is a slow ball, resembling the famous "spit" in that respect only. The knuckle has very little to do with it. The nails of the second and third fingers are pressed hard against the seams of the ball and it is controlled by the thumb, first and fourth fingers. The ball takes a shoot just before reaching the batter and is a very difficult ball to hit.

NEW PLACE TO BOWL.

John J. Fitzgerald, the popular South Boston sporting man, will probably make a tem-strike in opening the Olympia bowling and billiard rooms near the transfer station. The alleys, six in number, are the equal of any in the city, being very fast, and already the bowlers have run up some high scores in knocking down the pins.

CROMPTON PLAYS PENNELL.

In the twenty-fifth game of the Class C amateur billiard tourney at the Hub Parlors, Frank Crompton rolled Mike by the score of 150 to 115. Crompton plays Pennell to-night.

BOWERMAN TO JOIN DOVES AT AUGUSTA

BALTIMORE, March 10.—Joe Kelley, manager of the Boston Doves is a happy man to-day, as Bowerman, the former Giant backstop, who has been holding out for more, has written that he will join the club next week at Augusta, and expects to put up the usual "game of his life this season." Kelley says that this leaves us who have not accepted terms, Bates and Burns, and he doesn't expect any serious trouble with them.

Baseball men who have had time to ponder upon the legislation which was adopted by the National League at its recent meeting are unanimous in approving the resolution making it compulsory for every club in the organization to play its full number of scheduled games.

Under the new method a tie or a drawn game or any games which are prevented by rain or other causes may be played out on the ground for which they were originally scheduled, in the same series or a subsequent series, at the option of the home club. Wherever it may happen that all the series of games scheduled on one ground have been completed, and there still remain games to be played with another club, these are to take place on the ground of the opposing team on a date which is to be determined by that club.

Can't Dodge Games Now.

This renders it impossible for a club to dodge a game toward the close of the championship season, if it happens to be hard pressed, as it has been the case in unwilling to take up a "double-header."

For instance, it might happen that the races for the championship was very close between Chicago and Philadelphia. The Phillies might have two postponed games to play to Chicago. To win these would possibly give them the championship, or at least render Chicago's chances very precarious indeed. Under the new rule they could be played by Chicago. Under the old rules if the Chicagoans refused to play a double-header would be dead so far as Philadelphia was concerned. Under the new method both games must be transferred to Philadelphia and played on that ground, if the weather is such that they can be played.

In other words, in future championship contests in the National League each team must play its full quota of games with each other team, except that the season cannot be extended to provide for any contests which might be prevented on the last day of the playing year because of a downpour of rain, a railroad accident or some other cause equally unavoidable.

While the enforcement of this rule might not amount to much in a one-sided championship race, it might mean everything where the ownership of the pennant rested between two or three teams which were only a game or two apart.

New Rule is Timely.

In speaking of the subject August Herrmann, the chairman of the National Commission, remarked: "The surprising thing to me is that nobody has seemed to have noticed heretofore that there existed a loophole to avoid meeting another club in a close race. There always should have been a rule making it compulsory to play twenty-two games, either on the diamond of one team or the other, wherever postponed games had resulted."

Another feature of the new resolution is that it will end all fault finding on the part of a visiting club as to where postponed games shall be played. The Pittsburg club was greatly nettled last year because McGraw would not play postponed games when his team was out of condition. The new resolution says that the home club has the right to name the dates of the postponed games, if it desires to do so, it can play a double-header on a succeeding day if it so feels inclined, and not wait until September to get rid of the extra game.

* * *

The first serious injury sustained by a major league ball player may result in a serious setback for Connie Mack's Athletics. The other day, while batting in a practice game at New Orleans, Ralph Seybold, the ball fielder of the Philadelphia American leagues, hurt his knee cap in such a way that he may not be able to play again this year. He has been in bed ever since, and his every examination will be made to determine the extent of the injury.

QUILL FACES JIMBONNER AT ARMORY A. A.

There will be plenty of fast work at the Armory A. A. to-night, when Tommy Quill of Boston faces Billy Bonner, the Pennsylvania shitwind, in a bout scheduled to go twelve rounds to a decision.

The show should prove to be one of the best ever staged in this vicinity, as each of the boys is ambitious for further honors in the ring, and the result of the bout this evening will decide which shall be accepted as the "class" boy.

Quill has the best knowledge of any boxer in New England. He was given a boxing set by admirers in Brockton the other evening and presented with a splendid gymnasium outfit.

Bonner to-night will prove to be a fast one from the very start. Quill is the shorter of the two, but Bonner is the better puncher, and he never knows when he is beaten. He has pluck to be right after his man, and if Quill stands up to his opponent as he usually does, there is a protodonal display of fistiana will undoubtedly be witnessed.

Quill will undoubtedly be the favorite after the great battle he put up against Jimmy Kilmerick of Haverhill, while the second eight-round contest South Boston's Jimmy Duggan will face Young Donahue of Lawrence.

DORCHESTER HORSEMEN HAVE FUN

There was hardly room enough in the club house of the Dorchester Driving Club to accommodate the members and guests at the second annual party of the season, and all were well entertained with musical selections, a vaudeville programme and luncheon.

With $500 worth of trophies hung up for the winning horses at the Franklin Field speedway the coming season there was a bit of discussion between the members regarding the best trotters and pacers that will start on the track. Many have bought new racing material, while a few trades are hanging in the air.

The matinee season opens April 4, and will continue through the season to Thanksgiving Day. Already the racing committee has sent out entry blanks for the initial matinee. From what was heard last evening the stag affairs promises to be equally does, there having been incard starting their horses from the first tap of the gong.

MADE HUESTON HUSTLE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—Johnny Kling, young Peoria boy, who is meeting Champion Hueston in a pool match here, Hueston is to play 4,000 balls to Allen's 400. In the afternoon game Allen piled up 103 to Hueston's 50, and in the evening game Hueston ran 150 to Allen's 105. Allen made the high run of the day, 50.

HOW YANKS WILL BAT.

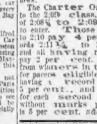
ATLANTA, Ga., March 10.—Manager Griffith of the Yanks announced that Miller, the former St. Louis player, will be the first man to bat for the team, when the season opens on April 14. Keeler will be second and Nash, Chief Engel, Chase, Hemphill and Conroy will follow in the order named.

CHEAPER FOR SLOW HORSES

Special to the Boston American.

HARTFORD, March 10.—Andy Welch has made conditions for his 2:07 pacing card-closing stakes for the Hartford Grand Circuit meeting, September 7 to 11, the Charter Oak, for $10,000, and the Nutmeg, for $5,000, which will be raced for Friday night April 24. In both events a sliding scale has been adopted to correspond with the records of the horses entering, as follows:

The Charter Oak is for trotters eligible to the 2:09 class, and horses with records of 2:08¾ gave to 2:09 will be permitted to enter. Those having marks of 2:09¼ to 2:10 pay 1 per cent. Nos having records 2:11¼ to 2:12 pay 2¼ per cent. Nos having records of from 2:13 to 2:14 pay 2 per cent. No additional fee taken from horses in this class. In the Nutmeg, for pacers eligible to the 2:07 class, beginning a record of 2:06¾ to 2:07 pay 2½ per cent., and from 2:08 to 2:10 and for each second slower to 2:16, and any without records pay 1 per cent. There is 5 per cent. additional from winners.



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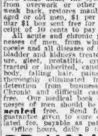
Dr. Rothfuchs

(Grad. Harvard Med. School)

Specialist in ailments of men, will cure to stay Cured. Blood Poisoning, Nervous Debility, Kidney Troubles, Incontinence cases can PAY WHEN CURED. No pain. No loss of time. Consultation and examination free. 6 Park Sq., cor. Berkeley st., Boston. Hrs. 9-6. Su. 10-1.

Old Remedy. New Form. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba. CAPSULES. The tasteless, quick and thorough cure for simple and contagious urethral and vesical discharges. Easy to take, convenient to carry. Fully prepared. Accurately made. Price $1, at druggists or by mail from the Tarrant Co., 44 Hudson St., New York.

MEN CURED FREE



Dr. Hallock's Elyin Pills, a cure for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, impaired manhood, loss of memory, nervousness, lost power, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness, failing manhood, lack of energy, etc. Restores lost vitality, restores male weakness to young, old and aged or old men, $1 per box at druggists. A regular $1, for 50 cents, mailed by mail only, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, from whatever cause arising, varicocele, all diseases of the urinary system, kidney, bladder and kidneys treated, urinary diseases, stricture, piles, fistula, rupture, blood poisoning, skin diseases, eczema, boils, carbuncles, all blood diseases of the body, falling hair, pains in the back and kidneys, nervousness, lost manhood, impotency, sexual detention from business, by expert specialists. Chronic and difficult cases a specialty. Consultation free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses of men mailed in plain wrapper; many sealed free. Send for it to-day. A written guarantee given in every curable case. Office hours, daily, 9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dr. Hallock will be in Providence Court and Stoddard sts., between Bowdoin and Sudbury sts., Boston, Wednesday, March 11, at Sparks Square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new Vaginal Syringe. It cleanses instantly, conveniently, instantly.

Are your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the Marvel, don't accept substitute, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full information and directions, invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

For sale by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores, 3 on Bromfield st., 3 on Washington st. Mail orders solicited.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Specialist, Diseases of Women, 20 years' experience, 328 Tremont st. Treats all diseases of adults and children. Cures free and confidential. Hrs. 10-2. Sun. 2-5. TREMONT MEDICAL CO.

DR. J. BLACKMER 37 Tremont St. Advice Free. All diseases of men and women; longest experience, most reliable office in Boston. Hrs. 10-5. Sun. 2-4

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BY the contract we are issuing we guarantee all "HB" and "DWF" Bearings for three years from date of purchase. Your agent will supply you with contract. We will explain this in detail to you at our Exhibit, Booth No. 251, Mechanics Hall, Boston Auto Show.

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DEMONSTRATIONS in BOSTON

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MR. E. B. GALLAHER, Manager of the American Branch

Maja Co., Ltd., Will have a Maja Car at Hotel Lenox

(BOYLSTON AND EXETER STS.)

From Wednesday Noon to Friday Noon of "Show Week"

BOSTON THE CENTRE OF BIG AUTOMOBILE BOOM

By J. C. Kerrison.

The show is the thing.

It has captivated the thousands, and is a monument to the fact that the automobile industry has reached its prime. A year ago it was said that the boom was here.

Yesterday the man who made that statement a year ago announced that he was convinced that the boom had not arrived, that the industry is but in its infancy, and the coming years will see greater successes and greater work than has yet been produced by the designers and constructors of what is the coming method of propulsion.

And to tell the truth this individual is more than right, if one can believe but half of what the knowing ones tell us. The great masses have not yet been educated to that point where it can be said that the boom is here.

Boston the Great Motor Mart.

The boom is coming and coming fast, and to no section of the country is this any more apparent than it is here in Boston, where, according to those who have swung around the circuits in the past few years, the public is more interested than in any other section.

A thing which impressed one most forcibly is the large number of six-cylinders that are finds at this show. The great majority of the makers and dealers are displaying six multi-cylinder engines which to the novice would indicate that there is a whole lot of good in these latest motors. But a little one indicates that the thinking man, the person who builds to produce the best possible results, has a whole lot of faith in the multi-cylinder.

The air-cooled car is still in evidence, notably the Franklin, whose builders are one of the few firms building air-cooled cars who have stuck entirely to their air-cooled proposition.

Others, such as the Knox, Marmon and Corbin, are this year producing water-cooled cars, not because they have given up their ideas relative to air-cooled cars, but rather to meet the demands of those who like their construction, but prefer water to air cooling.

These exhibits are of interest and are pleasingly set forth. One feature is that of the Franklin, which has a car mounted on four standard scales, a scale under each wheel, the combined weight of which is a few pounds less than the advertised weight. This shows exact distribution of weight and is a most attractive feature.

The number of two-cycle engines shown at the exhibit is but two, namely the Atlas and the Elmore, both of which are set forth in a clear and concise manner the principles and advantages of the two-cycle.

Another pleasing exhibit is that of the Reo factory, which is shown in miniature model and always attracts its quota of attention. A panoramic view of the factory is shown, with automobiles running in front thereof; and one can see the workmen engaged in their pursuits through the windows of the factory. By an ingenious arrangement the factory is shown at all hours of the day and night.

SOME THINGS SEEN AND HEARD AT BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Secretary Elliott Evans, of the E. R. Thomas Company, is in town and spends considerable time at the booth of the Winton Motor Carriage Co., Boston representative of the Thomas.

Harry Fosdick, one of the original Boston chauffeurs, is driving trip to the north yesterday to Bowdoin to New York in the evening. He says the show is a hard one.

Frank Lovejoy, the man who has travelled the most miles in a motor car, and who has also been in some pretty tight places, is extolling the virtues of the Palmer-Singer line.

* * *

O. C. Hutchinson, superintendent of Hamilton agencies, is a prominent personage at the Hamilton booth, where Manager Charles is in charge of the work.

* * *

According to the claims of the several dealers upon was the first to receive an order for a car since the opening of the show, and Hutchinson won the recent endurance test of the Bay State Automobile Association.

* * *

One of the late arrivals at the show is Alvin Reeves, the manager of the American Motor Car Co., who arrived in town on Saturday night. He is now on the scene and indications are that about the race between two twelve-cylinder Mercedes cars, the Shafer steamer at Cape May Point.

Mr. Reeves, who has attended every show, not only in this country but the London and Paris shows as well, is much pleased with the exhibition in this city. From what little he was able to see of the show he says that there will be nothing radically done here. This is especially true of retail trade.

* * *

For a while at least on Wednesday night there will be quantity of tire men in the building talking about quick detachable universal rims and other devices, for at that time the New England Rubber Club, of which many of the tire men are members, will hold a dinner at the Algonquin Club.

* * *

Walter Wood is kept busy showing the finer points of the Simplex car, which is a new comer in the field. It is one of the most powerful cars on the market, and rates at seventy miles an hour. Upon this point and upon construction the Kruse steel frame throughout attracts the attention of those who are looking for strength and power combined.

* * *

The annual convention takes place this afternoon at Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Building. It is to be held by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, Mr. Benjamin Briscoe and Mr. B. E. Maxwell, of Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co., of Tarrytown, N. Y., will be present at this convention and will speak. Mr. Briscoe is a Boston boy and has a large number of Maxwell automobiles and

Amateur Baseball Clubs, Attention!

Now is the time for the managers of amateur and semi-pro baseball clubs to get busy. This will be the greatest year the national game has ever known, and the amateur, whether he be in his years of age or twenty, will play an important part. Never before were so many clubs organized, and from now on they will be busy arranging their schedules. The Boston Sunday American is without doubt the best medium for managers to announce their wants, and it invites all to send their challenges and they will appear each Sunday. State name of team, average age, names of players, list of teams preferred, manager's name and address. Write on one side of the paper only. Send challenges to Amateur Baseball Editor, Boston Sunday American, Boston.

SAYS BOBBY MATTHEWS THREW FIRST CURVE BALL

"PHONEY" MARTIN DECLARES IT WAS IN '68 WHEN DELUSIVE SPHERE WAS PITCHED.

BY SAM CRANE.

Arthur Cummings has been generally acknowledged as the "christopher Columbus" of the curve. The honor of being the originator of the delivery that caused a transformation in batting in the early days of baseball, and the wonders of rid entists have been given to the slim pitcher of the old Star Club of Brooklyn, for the past forty years.

It was in 1870 that Arthur Cummings is said to have pitched the first curve ball, but "Phoney" Martin, the old pitcher of the crack Eckfords of Brooklyn and later with the famous old Atlantics, is authority for the statement that "Bobby" Matthews used a curver quite as far back as 1868, and therefore deserves the credit of being the originator of this style of delivery.

Martin also says that Matthews was considered a wizard with the ball in the late '60's and not only used the curve, but the spitball and a drop curve also.

"Phoney" Martin was one of the best pitchers in his day there was in the country, and he is now employed by Harry Stevens, the well known caterer and baseball man.

"Bobby" Matthews was the originator of the curve and I can prove it," said Martin. "I have a scrapbook at home which will back me up in everything I say about baseball.

Way Back in '68.

"I was pitcher and captain of the old Eckfords in 1868, when we took a trip to Baltimore to play the Lord Baltimores, then a famous club. Bobby Matthews was pitching for the Baltimores at the time and well I can remember the sensation he occasioned. We managed to win the game more the first game, but they put it all over us the second game. It was because of Matthews' pitching, which was a revelation to us, as we thought we knew about everything about baseball there was going.

"Matthews rubbed the ball in his hands and kept one side of it perfectly white, then would moisten the other with his tongue and let it go. The ball not only would curve decidedly out or in, but at other times would drop and curve in, the exact counterpart of Christy Mathewson's famous fadeaway of the present day. You may not believe it, but I know I am right. I have the reports of the game in the newspapers, clippings of which I will now send you back out, too. Why, Matthews beat the old Mutuals, a very great team, in that game by a score of 1 to 0, and the ball, mind you, in those days, was the old soft one with a full ounce of rubber in the centre. Matthews, too, pitched underhand, as the rules called for at that time, not the overhand throw as now allowed.

"I will not say that Cummings did not have a curve ball, but he was not recognized as using that delivery until 1869 or 1870, and I think it was the latter year, and even if he did have it, Cummings was always as easy to hit as any pitcher I ever batted against. In fact, he was not considered by ball players at the time as having anything out of the ordinary. The Stars, to which club Cummings belonged in 1869-70, was an amateur organization and while its team played some good games, it was not considered in the class of the Atlantics, Mutuals, Eckfords and others of that time. Therefore, I think that Arthur Chadwick is responsible for giving Cummings the credit of being the originator of the curve, but am of the opinion he made a grave error. At any rate, if Cummings had a curve it was not so big that any of us players at the time of which I speak took any notice of it. It was batted all over the lot wherever the Stars pitched the ball, anyhow. In fact, Cummings never beat he.

Easy for the Batter.

"In those days the batter had fifteen balls to pick from, if necessary, whenever he went to bat, and could also call for a high or low ball. Every fourth ball was called a 'ball,' and every third good one was called a 'strike.' If you fanned a ball and a real pitch—not a throw—you were out, but if you missed a ball for them, and very often the scores went up into double figures, and big ones, too, on both sides.

"The great trouble with the game as now played is conducted Matthews, the supremacy of the pitchers. Who wants to see batters go to the plate and leave the other and strike out like so many dummies? The batter did something in the old days, and mind you, too, not a fielder, but even the catcher, were the only player who would do such a thing would have been put on the bench.

"I don't want to take away any deserved credit from Arthur Cummings, but I do think that Bobby Matthews should be entitled to the honor of discovering the curve, for it surely belonged to him.

Bobby Matthews, although a star in 1868, was in the "limit" class. The Athletics of Philadelphia won the American Association championship, mostly by reason of Matthews' grand work in the "pumping stick" department. He also joined the Athletics about mid-season of that year, and helped them materially to win for winning the pennant, but to Bobby Matthews belongs the credit, take it for all in all, of Bobby Matthews was a star. Surely, a wonderful little man. He died in Philadelphia several years ago, and the praises unsung. Cummings is in business now in Athol, Mass.

'HACK' WOULD BE EASY FOR 'HERK,' SAYS H. HANGOVER

The Russian Lion is coming. He is going to wrestle a gentleman named Frank Gotch, and has promised to do his grappling secretly on the level. Frank Gotch here to this praiseworthy resolution, we pity Mr. Gotch, for if ever the Creator put unless men's strength into one man's frame, he did it in the case of the wonderful Russian.

Before the Lion meets Gotch he will appear in the Hub, having been carded at the Armory A. A. on March 17.

This paper has just received a learned letter from a noted professor, and feels a pleasure in passing it on to the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

"Dear Sir—I have read with great interest the many encomiums bestowed on George Hackenschmidt, and the many sporting writers to be one of the strongest men that ever lived.

"Realizing that sporting page scribes have instinctively fallen into the habit of eulogy, I take the liberty to tell you a few things about Hercules, the strongest man of all.

"This man Hack, whom you style the Russian Lion, wouldn't have the slightest chance in the world with a man like Hercules. Hercules was so strong that he was known to shudder while feeling of his own muscles. When he was a mere child, perhaps three years old, he went out and clenched up a milkman who was trying to collect a bill from his poor old father. When he was five years old he put a man on a side of beef out of the meat market and up five flights of stairs into his parents' flat, and when he was seven he killed his landlord by a well-directed blow.

"I realize that your friend Hack is a good man, but the mere fact that he has wrestled in America and England and other Englishmen does not put him in the Hercules class. Hercules, mind you, never had used to take eight or ten planks on the same and splinter their wishbones with the most ridiculous ease.

"Hercules is dead now.

"The powerful arms that gave every form of giant that ever braved his wrath are now folded peacefully across his mighty breast. He can wrestle no more. Like a meteor that flashes across the heavens and then shoots into the earth, he is buried away from his fellow mortals.

"I am writing you this letter because at one time I was fond of wrestling myself. Together we toured Greece meeting all comers, and I was champion, mostly by reason of the lying about the strangle hold. I was with him when he cleaned out the Augean stables—that I didn't get the credit for. He is against Antaeus. And I often smile when I read your silly account of Hack's taking the tender to the throne of the greatest wrestler that ever lived.

Yours truly,

"HAROLD HANGOVER, LL. D."

* * *

News Item.—Harold Hangover, for several years an inmate of Battyman Asylum, died this morning in his ward. Hangover was a famous wrestler in his day, and claimed that he was a professor, and believed, that he was Hercules in a previous existence. Just before he died he received challenges to Hackenschmidt, through several sporting editors.

MORAN MAY MEET DELMONT

Mish Muray has sent word to Charley Harvey, manager of Owen Moran that he would like to match Al Delmont against Moran on March 21. Moran will probably be at the bout will be at 122 pounds, weigh in at 9 o'clock. Delmont would be giving away several pounds, as he can easily make 115. Moran will doubtless have hard work making weight. Moran and Delmont had a five twenty-round contest in England almost a year ago.

AGE LIMIT IN MARATHON RUN

There is an age limit in the Marathon run this year. No runner under twenty years of age will be allowed to enter. The B. A. A. management has issued this notice to that effect. Dr. Wood, chief surgeon and advice for the benefit of the runners who intend to compete.

The B. A. A. team which will take part in the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden will go to New York on the 8.30 o'clock morning. Besides the relay team, Prout, Hayes, Lovett and Mahaney, Watson, H. M. Gidney and Bill Coe will also compete.

Notes of the Harness Horses

A committee has been appointed by the Dorchester Driving Club to meet representatives from the Lynns to regard to the interstate match between the clubs at Combination Park, June 17. Many of the members of the Dorchesters are most favorable to having the event confined entirely to their own members on that date, as was formerly the case.

Justin Edwards, chairman of the race committee of the Lynnfield Driving Park, is authority for the statement that a number of horsemen in that section have decided that this season's trotting meets at Lynnfield will be strictly amateur affairs, and that no horses owned by professionals will be allowed to start. Mr. Edwards says that he can do better work as chief adviser of Mr. Edwards' amateur string if he does not have to haunt to prize condition to win one of the hard some trotting events up to the top.

The Long Driving Club paid $7,000 for the Rockdale track, Peabody, and has spent about $3,000 in improvements. It is proposed to hold a meeting there at any convenient date in April, one of the features being a breed parade in the fresh air for horses of all classes.

Walter J. Bates has a two-year-old pacing filly by Bonfort in the stables of Bob Forrest that set all of the trainers out there talking. She is from the dam of Bonfort, Lady Williams, of 2 mins 9 1-4, and was bred by Mrs. Eva Williams.

Drummer Girl, 2:18¼, a fast trotting mare owned by Mrs. Ella Wilson, a Boston society lady was the star performer in the Cambridge stable of Bowser & Kneser & Atherton, the Jamaica Plain horse dealers, in the brood mare class at Brockton, N. H.

It is the intention of W. J. Bates to race his own horses the coming season, which include Bonfort, 2:17¼, the sensational four-year-old. Every private of getting a record of 2:10 over any decent track.

Another reason to enter the ranks of trotting horse breeders is Mrs. Margaret M. Swinnerton, who has purchased a big farm in Michigan at a cost of $52,000.

The trotting championship of the Charles River speedway to single follows the example of the Palm Tipton challenge cup, which was donated for that express purpose. No man to this way can keep his horse in the stable all winter and then by winning a couple of race claim championship honors over his fellow horsemen who have all summer, as has been the case with Tipton, who this season for only way for C. H. Belmelon to secure the challenge cup.

Miss Ina C. Stone of Clinton anticipates a very liberal colt crop her mare by Solitaire, 2:23¼, that is in foal to Solon O., son of Iingon.

BALL PLAYERS START TODAY.

Tom Raffery of South Boston, outfielder, and Tom Madden of Lynn, catcher, left to-day to report to Manager McCredie of Portland, Ore., where they will play this year. Dantzig, last year with New Bedford, will also play on that team.

THIS BOUT A HUMMER.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Joe Wagner had a finish on Jimmy Stone in their go-as-you-please bout at the Ivy Dock A. C. The fight lasted six rounds and was a hummer from start to finish.

DEATH NOTICES.

BENOIT—In Roxbury, March 9, Mary, beloved daughter of Catherine Benoit (nee Dunn), 22 yrs, 9 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 1,046 Columbus av., Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

COLE—In Southern Pines, N. C., March 8, Levi Cole.

Funeral from his late residence, 415 Main st., Cambridge, Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

LEADER—In Canton, March 9, Mary F., wife of Charles A. Leader.

Funeral from her late residence Washington st., Thursday, March 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mt. Hope cemetery.

LEONARD—In Dorchester, March 8, Hannah, widow of Joseph Leonard, formerly of Roxbury, Mass.

Funeral from 22 Spring Green st., Dorchester, March 11, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLIKEN—In Somerville, March 9, Susan A., widow of Leander Milliken, 80 yrs, 10 mos, 23 ds. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Towle, 18 Ash st., Somerville, Wednesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MORAN—At Stoughton, March 8, John, beloved husband of Katherine Moran, 47 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 33 Pleasant st., Stoughton, Wednesday, March 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NOAH—In Belmont, March 8, George H. Noah of Brookline, Jr. H.

Funeral from the Sacred Heart Church, Mt. Auburn, Mass., Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSE—In South Boston, March 8, Joseph, beloved son of Joseph and Margaret Rose, 19 yrs.

Funeral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Rose, 7 Bowditch st., Wednesday, March 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SHEA—In this city, March 9, Timothy F., beloved son of Timothy and Ellen Shea, 19 yrs, 11 mos.

Funeral from his late residence, 49 Rockland st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

SIGOURNEY—In this city, March 9, at his late residence, 20 Bacon st., Henry Sigourney, 70 yrs.

Notice of funeral later.

TOOMEY—In South Boston, March 8, Hannah, widow of Patrick Toomey.

Funeral from her late residence, 7 Foster st., Tuesday, 11 a. m., Wednesday, March 11, at 9 o'clock. St. John's N. F. papers please copy.

WIGGIN—March 8, Warren A., Wiggin, 60 yrs, 11 mos, 8 ds.

Funeral from 223 Hale st., Lowell, Mass., March 11, at 2 p. m.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL
CORNER Washington and E. Brookline sts.—Rooms 50c per night; 3 per week; hot and cold shower and tub baths, reading rooms and swimming pool. Take cars to E. Brookline st.

ROOMS TO LET.
NEWLY furnished rooms, 1 room, 2 bed, c water; terms reasonable. 182 West Concord st.

PLEASANT front room, suitable for gentleman, range, gas and bath. 28 Hancock st., Roxbury.

AT 91 WARREN AV.—Best rooms in Boston; $1 up; day, week or month. T-Tues.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Leyden st. (West End)—Rooms, day 50c, $1; week $150 to $3.50.

THE Lenox, Exeter st., Boylston—hot and cold water, steam heat, 707 Tremont st., suite 2-room and bath, $12; single rooms, $3 month; rooms by the day.

APPLETON, 37, 39—Rooms by the day; choice accommodations.

AT 53 ENDICOTT st.—Nearly for, sq. and side rooms; all conveniences; tel. cent.

ATLANTIC, 1101 Washington—Select and desirable rooms; $3.50 week; $12.50 month.

BOARD, room and care, before and during confinement; at 7 Gilbert st., Dorchester.

"I am writing you this letter because at one time I was fond of wrestling myself. Together we toured Greece meeting all comers, and I was champion, mostly by reason of the lying about the strangle hold. I was with him when he cleaned out the Augean stables—that I didn't get the credit for. He is against Antaeus. And I often smile when I read your silly account of Hack's taking the tender to the throne of the greatest wrestler that ever lived.

BOARD, room and care, before and during confinement; at 7 Gilbert st., Dorchester.

E. BROOKLINE st., 19—Pleasant rooms; $3.50; also room suitable for gentleman; use of piano; tel., cent.

JAMES st., 7—near Franklin sq.—Pleasant front room; suitable for 2; breakfast if desired.

MASS. AV., 604—Large, sunny, well furnished room; all conveniences; suitable for 2; $3.50.

ROOMS TO LET, for working men only; prices very reasonable, $1.25 and $1.50 per week.

SIDE ROOM, h. and c. w., h. and closet, $2; also 2, h. and c. w., $3. 1,046 Columbus av., cor. Upton st.

WARREN AV., 153—Clean, warm rooms, h. and c. water, to let; $2 and $2.50.

W. CONCORD st., 118—Large sunny sq. and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

1 JAMES ST.—Cook stove room, $1.50; one with use of bath, $2.50. Transient privileges.

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3 LARGE fine rooms, second floor, 1,046 Dorchester, near Richmond st. Depot; adults $2.25 each.

7 CORTES ST.—Furnished, front, square room, for lodging or 1 housekeeping; reasonable.

27 RUTLAND SQ.—Pleasant front room, all conveniences; rent reasonable.

80 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished; by day or week.

80 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find nice rooms at this house; $3 up; tel.

116 WEST NEWTON st.—Pleasant, well kept rooms; day.

145 SHAWMUT AV.—Front, sunny square room, suitable for two, also side room. $1.25.

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WEST END STORE to let, 12 Blossom st., near Cambridge st. Apply there 9 to 10; other time set lendon.

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BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America. Dogs and cats boarded, trained and cured for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

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CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household goods of every description. Phone 2326 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. SWEET & CO., 1,046 Washington st. Tel. 1,046 Oxford.

OUR FURNITURE BEDS bought, highest cash; AMERICAN FEATHER CO.,228 Dover st.,Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household goods of every description. Phone 2326 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. SWEET & CO., 1,046 Washington st. Tel. 1,046 Oxford.

OUR FURNITURE BEDS bought, highest cash; AMERICAN FEATHER CO.,228 Dover st.,Boston.

LOST AND FOUND.

BETWEEN Forest Hills and Roxbury Crossing, a gold Masonic pendant, initials "E. W. S." Finder return to 5 Bellevue st., Roxbury Crossing, and receive reward with forty-three of his pet entered.

LOST—Between Norton Plain, and Harris driving mare, Fly-e-Way, 2:20¼, to produce a foal by Bonfort. Finder please notify

INFORMATION WANTED

The Detroit Association showed good judgment to engage the classic M. and M. Gidney and Bill Coe from a 2:26 class, as was the tail.

The Detroit Association showed good judgment to engage the classic M. and M. Gidney and Bill Coe from a 2:26 class, as was the tail.

Jack Bell, a well known horseman of the Metropolis, has sent to Detroit his pacing gelding The Priest, 2:09¼, to be driven by his son Jack Bell, Jr., and that city during his stay there of a couple of weeks.

Harry Nay is forging the Dugan-Kleaza filly at the Nay & Scott stables, and she is showing to be a very pleasing. Chino Bells 2:09¾, has been taken up from the Joe Parker Club stampede and brought over to the stable in a four-seated by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, dam Nancy Hill, 2:12¼.

Tommy Murphy will have in his stable the crack pacing mare Lady Bonfort, 2:09¼, by Bonfort, 2:17¼, dam Lady Star with that, then if something all the classy horses in the world will be there.

Horsemen in Westfield have organized a driving club and hold matinee racing at Woronoco Park. They intend inviting the horsemen from Springfield and other parts of the western end of the State to meet them in interclub matinees.

Local horsemen are of the opinion that the whole trouble in Frank Ware being denied the power to act as starter during the coming Country Club race meeting, a position he has held in past years, is due to the Jockey Club attempting to "get even" with him for having vetoed opposition to farmers and breeders in New York participating the Boroughbred stallions the club has scattered through the State.

Miss Ina C. Stone of Clinton anticipates a very liberal colt crop her mare by Solitaire, 2:23¼, that is in foal to Solon O., son of Iingon.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Don't Be Bluffed About Pianos

USE YOUR BRAINS—YOUR INTELLIGENCE, and don't be misled by any kind of prejudiced talk concerning us—Selling pianos is a cold-blooded business proposition with us—we handle every known make of piano and don't care to sell one make more than another—We realise that some are better than others, but we never urge you to buy any particular kind—We show them all up to you and it's up to your judgment and taste. We are the fairest piano dealers in the business and our price on any known piano is the lowest ever quoted. Don't let any one bluff you into paying a big price—See us first.

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Chickering Upright	$30	McPhail Upright	$31
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Hallet & Davis Upright	$44	Everett Upright	$71
Mason & Hamlin Upright	$49	Haines Bros. Upright	$27
Martin Bros	$47	Merrill Upright	$86
Kranich & Bach	$59	Webber Upright	$72
Jacob Bros. Upright	$66	Steinway Upright	$69
Steinhart Upright	$82	Sohmer Upright	$87

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SHONINGER, Ludwig, Schubert and Winter upright pianos, used, $125 to $175. Cash or payments on 10 years warrant and three years renewal guarantee. SHONINGER WAREROOMS, 1,046 Washington st., elevator. Established 1860.

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Almost new 1907 model combination Baby Carriage and Go-Cart, in excellent condition; finely upholstered in corduroy, leather trimmed; rubber tires; $22. Boston American.

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Will restore it. Economical and Practical. 55 A FITZGERALD, 38½ Scout st., 164 Essex st.

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TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles; good wages while learning; we have a number of positions to fill; first-class students; full course, $25; we guarantee to secure you a position; call or write for free catalogue. 584 Washington st., Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market st., Providence.

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WANTED everywhere to sell our new monthly payment selling plan; $10 to $25 weekly and commission; exclusive territory; no experience or investment; state age; no office. Address—MANAGER, DEPT. 108, P. O. Box 182, Boston, Mass.

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MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; 10 per cent discount to-day; your credit is good. STEVENS-DUNTON, 3 Bromfield st., room 3.

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WANTED—Waiter. Apply KINGSTON LUNCH, 83 Beach st.

MEN wanted for firemen or brakemen; no strikes; $2.50 to $3 per day; 30 days' course; position guaranteed; application to conductor; catalogue free. 1,046 Washington st., Boston. PROVIDENCE STATION, room 214, second floor. 126 Federal st.

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WANTED for the United States Marine Corps men between the ages of 21 and 35 years of the world; for full information apply in person at 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

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WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; only $70 per month, according to ratings; save 12 to 18 months' time and expense; diploma given; list of clothing free; good opportunity for advancement; call or write for catalogue. 1,046 Washington st. NAVY RECRUITING STATION, No. 80 Hanover st., Boston, Mass. Lieut. Commander C. F. Shoemaker, R. I. or Postoffice Building, Hartford, Ct.

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Butter-fly Suits in Porcelain Blue and all the fashionable colors.
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INSIDE YOU DON'T SQUARE head dresses by indirection. We teach you how to cut, fit and make; explain the whole secret; complete dressmaking from start to finish; also millinery, including the art of covering, finish from A to Z; largest and best school in New England; positions secured; up to date, new, model and stable, by McDOUGLE BROS., 1,046 Washington st., cor. Essex st. Every waist and skirt pattern cut to your own measure; perfect fit guaranteed; everything easy; retail trade a specialty; now open; new goods. Telephone McDOUGLE BROS., 1,046 Oxford.

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CAPABLE neat girls for paper novelty work; steady to new and industrious. Apply 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

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GIRLS for a store and laster woman and make more money; no humbugging or canvassing or agents to fool with; we have a reputation to sell. Call or write 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

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WANTED—Woman to assist in the kitchen; can go home nights. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Two girls for kitchen work; one to cook and serve. MRS. HILDON, 35 Mass. av.

WANTED—A young man, single, who can take a position in a private family or with a physician; must be willing to go anywhere; wages $15 a month; call to see room, not automobile. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Work on automobile, 1 thoroughly understand working principles of parts; must be sober and reliable; state wages. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Care of bachelor apartment, or as valet; thoroughly understand the duties; can furnish good references. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Situation as teamster by a young, sober American man of good habits; can furnish good references. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Situation as coachman; single; 10 years' experience; best of references. CHESTER HEIGHTS FARM, Norwood, Mass.

WORK in bleachery, good all round man, O. K. OLSON, 10 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants situation of any kind; thoroughly experienced; good driver; best of references. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, Japanese, desires position as barber; can cut hair; has had experience; best of references. EDWARD, 9 Chamber st., Charlestown, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wishes to learn stenography, will give services evenings in return for instruction. 1,046 Washington st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN would like to work in a store; will give best references. A. G. B., box 8, Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG COL. MAN, with references, would work at most anything in city. Address M. B. 9, 1,046 Camden st., Boston, or call 9 South Bos.

FOR ADOPTION.

ADOPTION—Baby boy, 3 weeks old, full size, perfect, H. SPENCER, 127 Shepherd st., Lynn, Mass.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

SEVEN MILES OUT
22 ACRES well situated for suburban or country home, now occupied by city milkman and market gardener; fine opportunity, especially calculated for greenhouses, large frontage on 2 streets, electric cars, macadamized road, fine soil, large barn, enormous cross raised on land now; only $2,500; $500 cash, balance to suit. Call or write for plan and full particulars. EDWARD T. BARRELL CO., 221 Washington st., Boston.

Healthful Ashcroft Heights.
House lots, near cars, 20 minutes to Boston; terms, low prices; easy to reach; fine view; sale, soon to be; daily demand for convenient, healthful location; plans and maps. H. C. HUE-BARD, 604 South Bldg., 294 Washington st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.
$2,000—2-FAMILY HOUSE, 10 rooms, all improvements, in good condition; rent $25. 17 W. BLANCHARD, 209 Highland av., Somerville.

HOUSE TO LET—Only 6 rooms, all modern; electric, good service, an ideal village home, 7 minutes to Boston; rent $18. 1,046 Washington st., room 1101-2.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 10, 1908

Children Look Out of the Window—Asking Questions

Children ARE GROWING. The Man Who Ceases to Look and to Ask CEASES TO GROW

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You see a woman enter the car. In her arms she carries a small baby. It has nothing in life to do as yet but to wiggle its arms and legs. So she puts it on its back on her knees that it may wiggle comfortably.

She also has a child, a boy or girl from three to ten years of age. As soon as the baby has been straightened out properly, its dress fixed so that its legs can kick freely, its head and neck made comfortable, THE OLDER CHILD IS SETTLED SO THAT IT CAN look out of the window.

You would think it strange if you saw a boy or girl of seven or eight sit quietly in a street car, keeping its eyes inside of the car. You expect such a child to turn around, kneel on the seat and look out. And you expect the long, constant series of questions, as the young, eager face is turned toward the mother. Everything is interesting, everything arouses thought, everything must be explained.

Compare yourself, the average grown man and woman, with that child looking out of the window. We grown-up people keep our eyes inside the car. We are tired, bored, the world looks old to us, things that are happening do not interest us.

AND THAT MEANS THAT WE HAVE CEASED TO GROW.

Would we suggest that grown men and women should kneel on the seats and look out of the windows? No. But we do say that it is bad for the man or woman who ceases to use eagerly and constantly the eyes and the imagination, through which alone THE BRAIN CAN GROW.

What the moving street car is to the child, with all its excitements and wonders, THIS MOVING EARTH SHOULD BE TO THE GROWN MAN OR WOMAN.

Every night of our lives we move through mysterious space, but we have the opportunity to look out at the wonders of the universe around us. We have the opportunity to ask questions, and to have them answered by the books on astronomy and the other sciences.

How many of us look out; how many of us ask questions of books or of learned men? NOT ONE IN TEN THOUSAND AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF AGE; PERHAPS ONE IN A THOUSAND BETWEEN TWENTY-FIVE AND THIRTY; ONE IN A HUNDRED BETWEEN TWENTY AND TWENTY-FIVE.

One of the best sayings we have ever read is this: "Every child is a genius, and every genius is a child." That is literally true. Genius, above all things, means the power to see things AS THEY ARE.

The genius in the grown man means, of course, creative power, hard work, concentration; but it means above all THE OPEN MIND, THE POWER TO RECEIVE IMPRESSIONS.

The man who ceases to look out, to inquire, to ask, to imagine, is like one who has lost his sight. He has not lost the physical sight of the eyes, but the spiritual sight of the brain, which is infinitely more precious.

This writer once listened to a famous inhabitant of Chicago making his first trip up the Rhine. He sat on a small chair, looking INWARD, with never a glance at the old towers, the hills and the vineyards. And as he looked inward he talked with a friend about a slaughter house that he had seen in Paris, earnestly proving that it was very inferior even to a second-rate slaughter house in Chicago—not really big enough for a decent refrigerating plant. And that supremely intellectual conversation lasted him until he was off the boat, ready to eat the next meal at the next hotel.

There was nothing exceptional about this man—others like him are in New York, Paris, London, everywhere in the world. HE HAD SIMPLY LOST THE FACULTY OF THE DESIRE TO LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOW. It is easy to understand that real growth for him had ceased. Very likely he might, with time, become a very much abler and more energetic slaughter house proprietor. He might become more and more A USEFUL MAN, since it is useful to give work to other men.

He might, in fact, become a thoroughly admirable citizen by distributing good meat and providing for human hunger. But, as a human mind, a human soul, he was a blind man, his growth had stopped.

A good many of us wonder what is the matter with us, why we do not grow. The answer nine times out of ten would be, WE HAVE STOPPED SEEING. We have stopped feeding our minds; we have stopped "looking out of the window." We have gathered together our little supply of information and our little supply of impressions. We have our little foolish stories that we tell over and over. We have arranged our system of dressing ourselves; we have decided what we like for breakfast and for dinner. We have read a few books and we talk about those, AND WE READ VERY FEW NEW ONES. We go occasionally to some foolish play, and think we have a sense of humor if we laugh, or believe ourselves sensitive and sympathetic if we weep.

But WE ARE NOT GROWING. THAT CHILDISH EAGERNESS FOR KNOWLEDGE WHICH MARKS THE LITTLE BOY AND THE GREAT GENIUS NEARLY ALL MEN LOSE EARLY. And after that they become valuable dummies, little wheels in the great machine, useful buyers, or sellers, or workers.

But they are not really MEN any longer. Lucky for the human race that death was invented; lucky that Death, with his scythe, comes along and cuts us off by the millions, making room FOR THE CHILDREN THAT WILL LOOK OUT OF THE WINDOWS; MAKING ROOM FOR THE FRESHER MINDS THAT WILL RECEIVE AND USE NEW TRUTHS AND NEW IMPRESSIONS.

The man with his eyes in the car, the man who does not even see the story, the tragedy, the inspirations, the brotherhood in the face on the opposite seat, might as well be back in the ground. For there is more earth than man about him.

The Wizard of the Alley

By James J. Montague

THE alley is dreary to you and to me:
The bricks rise forbidding and bare.
We pass, in our blindness, and never can see
The beauty and mystery there.
But you little wizard has transformed each wall
To a forest of whispering leaves,
And peoples with fairies the shadows that fall
At twilight-time over the eaves.

AND all he need do is to summon their king
And speak for a moment apart,
And those wonderful fairies are ordered to bring
Whatever is nearest his heart.
If he choose a warm coat that he proudly may wear
Instead of his raggeddy one,
A plate of ice cream or a great woolly bear,
He needs but to ask and 'tis done.

WHY, only last week, on a dull afternoon,
As he played all alone in the street,
He asked of the fairies to bring him the moon,
And lo! it was laid at his feet.
For fairies are foolishly ignorant still,
And always as readily hark
To the waif of the alley as ever they will
To the child who dwells up by the park.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE

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Unions Betrayed by a Political Ring?

Providence, R. I. March 7, 1908.
To the Editor of the Boston American:

Dear Sir:—As the New England organizer of the International Molders' Union I desire to say a word on the matter of your difference with the Newsboys' Union of Boston. As far as the boys are concerned, one can hardly expect them to use good judgment on the matter in question, as but few of them have reached the age of reason, but when the leaders of a body of men attempt to tell their members that your paper, or, for that matter, any employer of labor, has not the absolute right to raise the selling price of the finishing product, it is time for the members of organized labor to sit up and take notice, because the movement is being made to look ridiculous by men who are attempting to maintain a principle which will not stand the test, nor commend itself to any thinking man or woman.

Members of organized labor should refuse to accept the judgment or advice of the Central Labor Union, or the Executive Board of the State Branch of the Federation of Labor, on this matter, as there is not, nor has there ever been, a law or rule of any labor organization which attempts to maintain the right of fixing the selling price of a finished product. For instance, do the members of the Molders' Union attempt, or claim the right, to say what the selling price of a stove shall be? I guess not. And if an officer or members of the Molders' Union were to take such a stand, they would be looked upon as fit candidates for an insane asylum. But, this newsboys' strike is a flimsy excuse.

The members of organized labor throughout New England especially should understand that the Boston central body endorsed, and some of its members worked hard to re-elect, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and his friends on the Democratic ticket, who gave to the city of Boston the worst administration in its history. With their defeat through the efforts of the American, some members of labor unions connected with the central body lost their jobs.

This trouble of the newsboys was thought to be a good opportunity to get back at the paper which had taken an honest stand against the corrupt political situation in Boston, and was not afraid to tell some of our would-be union leaders where they stood.

I do not believe that the members of organized labor will stand back of any officer who might attempt to maintain a principle which is not correct, and which, in this case, has never been requested, or insisted upon, from any other paper but the Boston American.

We all know that this paper is owned and controlled by William R. Hearst, who has done more for organized labor than all the labor leaders put together. The molders of this country should at all times remember and appreciate him, because in one of the darkest hours of our organization he came to our rescue with thousands of dollars to help us tide over the situation; and this is but one instance of the many things which he has always been so willing to do for organized labor's cause.

We must take into consideration on this matter of the newsboys' difficulty that on one side we have a man who has done everything possible which could be done, and, on the other hand, men who are so near to a corrupt political ring that they get the whole union movement in the city of Boston looking bad to the general public by getting the Central Labor Union to indorse this political ring, and then, because of its defeat by the American attempt, through mis-statement of facts, to gain sympathy for their cause through a natural sympathy which we all have for a newsboy; also, in doing this, to have the members of organized labor indorse a principle which they have never attempted to maintain in the past, and which is decidedly unsound.

The officials of the Boston American understand that organized labor has no right to interfere with the selling price of their paper, and point to the fact that their paper bears the label, and is the ONLY REAL UNION PAPER in the city of Boston.

My knowledge of this affair, and the position of this paper, comes from a close investigation of the facts which all union men should do before they attempt to criticise, or do anything to hurt their best friend, the Boston American.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY M. DONNELLY,
Business Agent.

Little Editorials from the People

EDITORIALS AS EDUCATORS.

Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Three years, since I came to America, I have read always your valuable newspaper. I consider them as an educational medium. Especially I give credit to your editorials, and point out the two editorials on Sunday, January 5, "The Pig Has Many Owners," and "How Deep Is Your Patriotism?" particularly.

SIMON A. NEUHAUSEN.

A WOMAN'S SUGGESTION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I suggest that you print an article about organized labor boycotting a union product.

MRS. PERCY I. BUMPUS.
No. 94 Forest avenue, Brookline.

KNOCKO THE MONK HAS HIS TROUBLES

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THAT OVER YENDER'S OUR HIGHEST BUILDING! — AINT SHE THE RIPPIN?
TUSH! — YOU SHOULD SEE THE SINGER BUILDING!!
ACROSS THE ROAD, THERE, IS OUR FINEST HOTEL!
BOSH! - A MERE HUT 'LONGSIDE OUR PAZAZA IN NEW YORK
HAVE YOU BEEN THROUGH OUR NEW TOWN HALL?
POOH!
THAT'S 'EM SMITH'S BULL! — KIN YOU BEAT HIM?

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $13 PER

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SAY FERD, LET'S GET THE LANDLADY ON THE PARLOR SOFA
GREAT! I WAS WONDERING WHAT WE COULD GET HER.
A SET OF THESE FURS. THEY ONLY COST $1.50
1
GEE! I HAVE IT. HERE'S SOME OF MINK & CO. BOXES. THIS IS THEIR BACK ENTRANCE. HEY BOY, I'LL TAKE ONE OF THESE BOXES IF YOU DON'T MIND.
GO FAR AS Y'LIKE.
2
HE-HE! WONT SHE BE THINKING SHE'S GETTING A SWELL SET OF FURS. MINK & CO. IS ONE OF THE FANCI PRICED FUR HOUSES.
HERE'S SOME BLUE TISSUE PAPER. I'LL MAKE A MORE ARTISIC JOB.
3
WE'LL PUT JHE'M HERE ON THE PARLOR SOFA SO'S SHE CAN SEE THEM THE FIRST THING
HERE'S THE CARD. COMPLIMENTS OF THE HALL-ROOM BOYS. WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR MANY FAVORS TEE-HEE-WONT SHE BE TICKLED.
4
YES MR. MINK THESE FURS CAME FROM YOUR ESTABLISHMENT AND I WOULD LIKE A FEW ALTERATIONS MADE.
WHY MADAM THESE ARE NOT OUR FURS. SEE HOW THE HAIR PULLS OUT. EVIDENTLY THEY WERE BOUGHT FROM SOME WAGON AND PUT IN ONE OF OUR BOXES. THEY'RE NOTHING BUT SHODDY GOODS.
3
AH-MRS. PAUTN, HOW DID YOU LIKE YOUR SET OF ---?
I WISH TO THANK YOU BOYS, BUT I'M AFRAID I WONT BE ABLE TO WEAR THEM. BY THE WAY, WHERE DID YOU GET THESE FURS. MR. MINK SAID THEY NEVER CAME FROM HIS HOUSE. I TOOK THEM OVER TO HAVE A FEW ALTERATIONS MADE, BUT THEY SAID THE FURS COULDN'T STAND THE STRAIN
6